

Weekly Radio Guide
WITH THIS ISSUE OF THE
POST-DISPATCH

VOL. 76. NO. 210.

REPRISALS ON HIS
FOES IN PARTY
ARE THREATENED
BY DAUGHERTY

Announces He Will Answer
Any Attacks Like That of
Senator Pepper in Key-
note Speech "With In-
formation of Interest to
the Public."

FAVORS ASKED
BY PENNSYLVANIAN

Ex-Attorney-General De-
clares Pepper Wanted to
Be Solicitor-General, but
Was Held to Be Unquali-
fied.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Harry M. Daugherty has answered Senator Pepper's citation of the former Attorney-General as one of the mistakes of President Harding.

Daugherty contented himself with protesting that he would not permit what he called the cowardly keynote for the campaign to the "blame it on Harding," and asserted Pepper's hostility to the fact that he prevented the Pennsylvania Senator's appointment as Solicitor-General.

Daugherty, in his statement last night, said in part:

"A few more keynot speeches of this character would sound the death knell of Republican success in the coming election."

"I recall that many years ago a man of self-assumed and unctuous attitude defeated the Republican party by sounding a keynote which was resented by thousands of Republicans. Senator Pepper was a strong bid in his so-called keynote speech to become the Burchard of today."

Pepper Turned Down.

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"They refused their endorsement on the ground that he was not qualified by legal experience or temperament." * * * and on the further but less important ground that he had no claim on the party for political honors."

In the latter connection, the statement declared, Senator Pepper had been active in the fight to drive Secretary Ballinger out of the Taft Cabinet.

The statement continues:

"Notwithstanding my failure to recommend the appointment of Senator Pepper, I was very cleverly able to accept him as a colleague, willing to receive even seeking favor at my hands. But when the bitter storm of attack broke over the Department of Justice—undeserved, unjust and malicious, this friend was one of the first to join the ranks of my adversaries."

"Threw Me to Wolves."

"And now, before I have had an opportunity to present my defense before the Wheeler committee and while that committee is still listening to discharged employees and discredited witnesses, this Senator who will ultimately be called upon to vote upon the adoption or the rejection of the report of the committee, who must act as my judge—prejudices the case, throws me and my honor to the wolves unheeded, unheard and condemned."

"He stands me on the scaffold, set me in a position of responsibility for me and my family, the dead President and attempts to use me to point a moral and adorn a tale."

"When reason is restored, and just actions and judgments are weighed with deliberation, it will be found that the record of my administration of the Department of Justice will be one of which the American people will be proud."

"I am standing, as he knows, as candidate for delegate-at-large in Ohio for President Coolidge, at his disposal and with his approval, and am content that the people of this loyal Republican State, who have known me and my boy, Frank, shall pass up my claims as a man, lawyer and Republican."

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PRICE 2 CENTS

MAP, MADE BY COLUMBUS,
FOUND IN PARIS; EARTH
IS SHOWN AS AN ISLAND

By the Associated Press.

A MAP made by Christopher Columbus has been found in the national library by M. de la Ronciere, head of the printed book section who believes the map inspired the voyage on which Columbus discovered America. It was filed in the library as a Portuguese map of the sixteenth century.

The map represents the earth in the form of an island enveloped by four oceans and gives in detail the coast lines of Europe and of Africa as far as the Cape of Good Hope.

I'LL CUT ALL
THE STRINGS
TO BE SURE.

GETS HIMSELF
STILL DEEPER IN
COURT CONTEMPT

Now Graham Must Apologize
for Saying Judge Who Fined
Him Was "Very Narrow."

Isaac W. Graham, secretary-treasurer of the Usona Manufacturing Co., 3512-26 Chouteau avenue, is learning that there are more ways than one of being in contempt of court.

Yesterday, Circuit Judge Grimm fined him \$100 costs for contempt—for harboring a deputy sheriff from subpoenaing jurors who worked in his plant. As he accompanied another deputy to his wife's office, to pay the grumble. He appeared before Circuit Judge Falkenhainer today on another contempt citation growing out of the same matter.

Judge Falkenhainer made him admit that the courts were not subservient to private business, and told him he was clearly in contempt, then showed him another way of incurring the court's disfavor.

What were the remarks Graham made as he left Judge Grimm's court? Graham couldn't recall saying anything except that his company had a rule against letting anyone, even a Deputy Sheriff, see employees in business hours.

Judge Falkenhainer reminded him that Deputy Sheriff Stempel was present today. Was he sure that all he said? That was all.

Stempel took the witness stand, and testified: "Graham said, 'Judge Grimm is a little bit raw today.'

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NEVER AGAIN

CUSSES 'EM OVER RADIO HERE AND LOSES LICENSE

William A. Lippmann Jr. Got "Pretty Sore" at Competing Broadcasters and Told Them What He Thought.

SO UNCLE SAM TOOK A HAND

Station 9-A Q B, at 6 Thornby Place, Won't Be in the Air for a Year at Least, if at All.

Radio broadcasting station 9-A Q B, St. Louis, has lost its license for a year, all because a clock was a little slow and one heated word was hurled into the ether by its boy operator.

William A. Lippmann Jr., 15 years old, a student at Soldan High School, operated the station at his home, 6 Thornby place, since last September, and used to relate proudly how his "stuff" had been heard in many states.

Licensed broadcasters are obliged to obey certain regulations as to what they may do with their stations.

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NEVER AGAIN

COOLIDGE CALLS ON GERMANY, BARGAINING FOR CREDIT CONCERN TO AID FARMERS

Sends Letter to Head of
New Fiscal Organization
to Help in Diversification
of Crops.

CORPORATION HAS \$10,000,000 CAPITAL

President Cites Extension
of Power of the War
Finance Corporation to
Make Loans.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 5.—President Coolidge has asked the recently organized Agricultural Credit Corporation to undertake to co-operation with the War Finance Corporation the extension of credit to Northwestern wheat growers for farm diversification.

The request was embodied in a letter to C. T. Jaffray of Minneapolis, chairman of the board of directors of the Agricultural Credit Corporation, which was organized by Eastern and Middle-Western financial interests, with a capitalization of \$10,000,000, as a result of the Feb. 20 conference on the Northwest farm situation.

Text of Letter.

"At the conference held in Washington early in February in connection with the agricultural situation in the Northwest one of the important questions considered was the movement toward diversified farming in areas of the Northwest which have in the past been devoted mainly to wheat growing. In my address to the conference, I referred to the Norbeck-Burgess bill now pending in Congress, which it is expected a fund to be used by the Department of Agriculture in making loans to wheat farmers to enable them to purchase livestock and poultry, and thus equip their farms for dairying and general farming."

"I suggested that such a fund could be administered in a sound and effective manner, if coupled with a general program of refunding and extension of overdue indebtedness. The Norbeck-Burgess bill, however, failed of passage in the Senate, and it is thus apparent that relief along these lines cannot be expected."

"In my address to the conference I suggested also that the conference consider what steps the financial, industrial and agricultural interests represented could properly take to render material and effective assistance in the emergency. In response to this suggestion the Agricultural Credit Corporation was organized. I am informed that the capital stock of the corporation to the amount of \$10,000,000 has been subscribed by business interests and it has been gratifying to me to note the public-spirited manner in which these interests have come to the aid of the situation."

"Since the defeat of the Norbeck-Burgess bill I have been considering what other steps the Federal Government can take to aid in the movement toward diversified farming in the Northwest. I recommended in my address to the conference and in a previous address to the Congress that the time during which the War Finance Corporation may make advances for agricultural purposes be extended until the end of the calendar year."

Extension of Power.

"A resolution granting such an extension has since become law. The War Finance Corporation, however, cannot make direct loans to farmers. It can act only through responsible financial intermediaries. The question has arisen, therefore, whether it would not be practicable and within the general purpose of its organization to have the Agricultural Credit Corporation take along sound and effective lines some of the work which I had hoped the Department of Agricul-

GERMANY, BARGAINING FOR TERMS, TO DELAY ACCEPTING EXPERTS' REPARATIONS PLAN

Proposals to Be Submitted
Are Satisfactory, but In-
dustrialists Publicly Pro-
claim Otherwise—What
Money Kings Want.

By SAMUEL SPEWACK,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch and New York World.

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Publishing Companies, Inc., of St. Louis and
the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, April 5.—The Daves experts' report has been delayed because of the difference between the English and American languages.

Part of its 100 pages have been written by Americans and read by Englishmen, the result being many slight but unimportant differences in meaning, which require a joint reading by the Americans and English. This is keeping the experts up most of the night in an effort to assure release of the report by Monday morning.

There are no differences in the French text. Classic English and the more colloquial American translate identically into the French.

Both the Government and industry possess the chief features of the separation solution. Foreign Minister Stresemann has privately expressed himself "optimistic." Industry, which controls Stresemann, is surprised that the terms are better than they bargained for, but publicly big business waits to see if possibly fulfill its promise.

Publicly, Stresemann will bear out the industrial claim. This he does for two chief reasons—to satisfy the extremists, who do not yet realize that Germany lost the war, and to obtain a delay that would postpone payment and give time for bargaining. As with Russia, Germany's slogan is "time is with us."

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, who deals with the experts, said in an interview that the experts had brought the problem to an economic basis and that he has every reason to believe the plan is fundamentally acceptable.

Propaganda of Industrialists.
But the industrialists' propaganda offensive has begun with presentation of the following contentions of big business:

It is impossible to make deliveries in kind during the four-year moratorium period.

The figure of 2,400,000,000 gold marks (\$53,000,000,000) annually following the moratorium period.

The Ruhr must be vacated and the railroad systems there removed.

The Reich must finance industry in carrying out the agreement.

The Government and industry unite in stressing that the Reich is not bound to accept the experts' plan. The Reich has resorted to breaking its promise to abide by its decision, claiming that the experts are not international in the sense that the experts are not "neutral." In any case, the present Government can do nothing until after elections.

This last is another factor for delay. After elections the real battle of stalling begins.

Coal Deliveries Refused.

A curious commentary on the future would be permitted to undertake under the Norbeck-Burgess bill.

"I know of no more effective way to help the government to meet the agricultural interests of the Central Northwest. Where a farmer proves himself to be competent and industrious, and willing to undertake the added responsibility and labor incident to diversified farming, it should be possible for him to obtain the funds and the practical assistance necessary to enable him to purchase livestock and thus make a start toward diversification. If such a program is soundly administered, it should be possible to make loans of varying amounts to the agricultural interests of this kind, moreover, your corporation would, I am informed, be legally eligible to make legal application to the War Finance Corporation for loans in substantial amounts."

Urges Improving the Missouri.

Drummond, as a Kansas City man, urged early completion of improvements on the Missouri River between Kansas City and St. Louis.

He said farmers now are losing hundreds of thousands of dollars and contractors are reluctant to invest capital while there is no certainty of early completion of the work.

Representative Newton, author of the bill, told the committee that it would be wise to drop the bond issue feature, as that section required approval of the House Ways and Means Committee. He asserted, however, that the bond issue plan had brought a favorable reaction from the Middle West. According to the present plan, the appropriation would be included in the railroads and harbor bill, with the stipulation that the \$73,000,000 would be available during the five years. The important thing, Newton said, is to have the adopted projects completed in that time.

Investigation of German Trade.

As the actual gold exported from Germany during the war was 1,000,000,000 gold marks, and the foreign securities sold abroad during the same period was another billion, it is evident—although the committee does not make the total—that the invaded territories paid 8,000,000,000 of the \$8,000,000,000 shipped abroad in transit to Germany during the war.

The committee's report is painstakingly neutral, but mention is made that the committee did not accept the existing statistics on Germany's imports and exports since the war. It cut its own statistical routes arriving thus at further surprises. These previously unused statistical paths show that Germany's prior possessions abroad of 25,000,000,000 gold marks was reduced during the war by 15,000,000,000 through importations and loans to her allies.

As 16,000,000,000 were seized abroad, the Foreign Office holdings would be computed to have been more than wiped out—except for the figure of nearly 6,000,000,000 taken from the occupied regions. At any rate, these leave holdings abroad very small at the end of the war.

Germany, in fact, was so completely broken at the end of the war, the reports indicate, that it would not have been able to buy necessary imported foodstuffs and raw materials, not to mention paying treaty charges and reparations in gold had not a great factor arisen to remedy in part the condition. This was the worldwide inflation in marks.

Gains Through Sale of Marks.

Germany's one biggest gain was not in the sale of marks abroad—but that only brought to Germany itself a profit of 1,000,000,000 marks—but the big gain came through foreigners opening accounts in Germany which brought in to Germany between 7,000,000,000

NEWTON'S RIVER BILL APPROVED IN COMMITTEE

House Body Endorses Pro-
ject to Deepen Mississippi
to 8 Feet From the Mouth
of Ohio Here.

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MITSUI MANAGER DENIES STATEMENTS BY WITNESSES

Gaston R. Means' Story of \$100,000
Payment Declared to Be
Untrue.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 5.—General denial of the truth of statements made by witnesses before the Dougherty Investigating Committee concerning its relation with the liquidation of the affairs of the Standard Aircraft Co. was entered by Mitsui & Co., Ltd., Japanese bankers, in a letter sent yesterday to Senator Brookhart, chairman, and other members of the committee.

The letter, signed by Shigeki Tajima, manager of Mitsui & Co. in this country, declared the testimony of Gaston R. Means, relative to the payment of \$100,000 to Jesse Smith to be untrue in every detail. Tajima also offered to turn over the company's books to the Government for investigation and further orders to appear upon request.

"It has been reported in the press that Gaston R. Means called before the Green Twigs Society, which takes

Society Folk End Contest When Poor Girl Is Leading

Popularity Race in Long Island Town Called
Off When Votes for Negress and Jewess
Pile Up to the Peril of the Bon Tons.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch
NEW YORK, April 5.—The Green Twigs Society, which takes

the place of a Junior League in Flushing, L. I., has called off its popularity contest. To get the public to come to the ball to be held April 25 in the State Armory at Flushing for the benefit of the Flushing Hospital, members of the Green Twigs went to the Flushing Evening Journal two weeks ago and asked it to run a popularity contest, the city editor, George Quint, said yesterday. A ball was to be printed in each copy of the paper and the girl receiving the most votes was to be queen of the costume dance.

After a few days Dorothy Derrick, a negro, freshman at Hunter College, was entered in the contest. According to her mother, Mrs. Josephine T. Derrick, wife of a postoffice clerk in Station O, Manhattan, every negro in Flushing hurried out to collect votes for Dorothy and her name went to the lead.

Last week votes also began pouring in for Violet Meyer, a Jewish 17-year-old student at Ki Smith Business College in Flushing, who helps her father, Max Meyer, after school hours, run his corner news stand at Broadway, Flushing.

At that time the highest name of any who could be described as a society girl was that of Helen S. Dixon; she was eighth, Quint said. Two persons came to his office last Friday, he said yesterday, and asked if the Journal had published the results of the popularity contest. Quint again refused.

**ANDERSON TEACHING FELLOW
CONVICTS AT SING SING NOW**

Former Anti-Saloon Official "Graduates" Into Full Fellowship and Gets Easy Job in Prison.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 5.—William H. Anderson, former State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, was graduated into the full fellowship of the Sing Sing reformatory yesterday, following a 10-day probationary period, and became "Prof." Anderson of Sing Sing University.

Instead of shoveling coal, sorting potatoes and other hard labor, Anderson, college graduate and former school teacher and lawyer, will instruct his fellow convicts in the prison school. Warden Lawes, asked if the former dry-land was to teach bookkeeping, replied: "I should say not."

From now on Anderson, serving a term for forgery in connection with the killing of his employer, will be entitled to receive visitors and attend motion picture shows and Sunday baseball games in the prison yard.

**L. & N. TRAIN DERAILLED NEAR
BELLEVILLE; FIREMAN KILLED**

Victim Fatally Scalded at Steam-Water
Wreck Occurs at Switch Near
Valley Mine.

A Louisville & Nashville freight train, consisting of engine and five coal cars, was derailed in passing a switch near the Valley Mine, Birken Station, four miles west of Belleville, about 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning, killing fatally scalded by escaping steam when the engine overturned.

Minority Leader Robinson spoke in the Senate for an hour and a half denouncing the Pennsylvania spokesman and Majority Leader Lodge, who essayed a reply, both having been enmeshed in colloquy over the tariff bill in the Senate yesterday, and the House joined with majority to go to the Senate.

"It was what it was," declared the Minority Leader. Robinson's speech was received with a roar of applause, and when he had finished, the Republicans rose and cheered him.

"I have not had never had the slightest disposition to speak disrepectfully of President Harding," said Robinson, his voice reverberating through the corridors. "It was the Senator from Pennsylvania, Mr. Pepper, who did that."

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DOHENY GRANTED DELAY BY SPENCER

Oil Man, Summoned on Campaign Contribution, Pleads Pressure of Business.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 5.—Edward L. Doheny, for whom a subpoena was issued by the Oil Committee more than a week ago, has been granted an indefinite delay by Senator Spencer, Republican, Missouri, at whose request the summons was sent out.

Senator Spencer said Doheny had advised him that because of pressing business matters it was not convenient for him to leave Los Angeles at this time. The Missouri Senator desires to question the lessee of California Naval Reserve No. 1, concerning his contributions to the Democratic campaign fund of 1920.

Upon his last appearance before the committee last February, Doheny promised to make further efforts to find the missing part of the note he sent Albert B. Fall, who delivered \$100,000 in cash to the former Interior Secretary in Washington on Nov. 1, 1921. The committee has heard nothing further from him since, so far as has been made known.

Democrats on the committee desire to question Doheny further regarding this note and also regarding several other matters.

When the oil committee resumes its hearings Monday, W. J. Kistler of Tulsa, Ok., and others will be questioned regarding gossip of "oil deals" at the Chicago Republican national convention in 1924.

WARRANTS PROBABLE AGAINST OLEOMARGARINE COMPANIES

State Dairy Commissioner Hessey Yesterday to Confer as to Legal Coloring and Other Charges.

State Dairy Commissioner E. G. Bennett was in St. Louis yesterday for a conference with Prosecuting Attorney Schweizer relative to proceeding against packing and creamery companies for illegally coloring oleomargarine. About a dozen companies have been investigated by the office of the commissioner and Bennett probably will ask later for warrants.

Charges against the companies include illegal coloring, failure properly to mark vessels containing oleomargarine, and mixing butter with oleomargarine.

Makers of the product have conceded recently that the wording of the statute does not prohibit coloring oleomargarine to resemble butter. Prosecuting Attorney Schweizer sought an opinion from the Attorney-General's office and the latter said the statute does prohibit such coloring.

Commissioner Bennett has referred the St. Louis situation in charge of an agent.

WOMAN ASPHYXIATED AT WORK

Was Knitting and Failed to Notice When Soup Extinguished Fire.

Mrs. Mary Blunk, 79 years old, a widow, was found dead from gas asphyxiation in the middle room of her home, 1022 North Fourteenth street, when her son, Frank, returned home from work at 5:30 p.m. yesterday.

Frank's mother had been sewing and knitting and was so intent on her work that she failed to notice a pot of soup boiling over on a gas stove in the kitchen. The liquid had extinguished the flame and the gas escaped into the house, causing her death.

FOUR ON STREET CAR INJURED

Collision With Motor Truck at Leonard and Lucas.

Four passengers on a westbound Page car were injured at 10:35 o'clock last night when the car collided with a heavy motor truck of the St. Louis Dairy Co. at Leonard and Lucas avenues. Mrs. Nellie Beatty, 3412 Morgan street, commented that her fractured arm, which she was carrying in a sling, was rebroken. The other passengers, who were not seriously injured, were Eugene J. Eane of Florissant, St. Louis County, and Walter Simpson, 2929 Lucas avenue, and Edward Johnson, 4362 Cook avenue, the latter two negroes.

LAWSYERS TOLD AMERICA IS BEING SHORN OF CONCERN

John W. Atwood, at Golden Jubilee of Bar Association, Points to Humiliating Awakenings.

CITIES MENTAL FIBER REVEALED BY WAR

Widespread Moral Weakness and Greed as Shown by Recent Government Scandals Emphasized.

The mask has been stripped from the face of the self-conceit of the American people by press and those which transpired during the World War, John W. Atwood, attorney of Kansas City, said last night at the Golden Jubilee banquet of the St. Louis Bar Association at Hotel Chase each of whom has continued to reside in St. Louis during his half century of legal activity.

IMPRISONMENT OF BROKER POSTPONED

Execution of Sentence for Contempt Delayed to Permit Appeal for Writ.

Execution of a jail sentence imposed yesterday upon T. H. Forrester, stock broker, with offices in the Central National Bank Building, by Circuit Judge Fredrick Forrester for contempt of court today was postponed until Monday by the Judge in order that Forrester may have opportunity to apply for a writ of habeas corpus.

Forrester, however, may not be in St. Louis Monday. Mrs. Forrester, at their home, 5861 Julian avenue, today said her husband departed last night for the South, on a business trip he had been planning for some time. She expects him back in a week.

The Court adjudged Forrester in contempt when he refused to obey an order commanding him to deliver 225 shares of International Life Insurance Co. stock to Dr. L. A. Meyer of Jefferson City.

The decree, dated Feb. 25, ordered the transfer by March 19, until he obeys the order. His attorney, Clarence F. Wescott, said the judgment was regarded as a debt and that "no one can be legally imprisoned in the United States for a debt."

The contempt action grows out of a suit by Dr. Meyer against Forrester to recover stock which he had purchased in trades with the broker. Forrester failed to deliver the shares holding it as security for an indebtedness. Dr. Meyer alleged that he stood ready to pay the amount of the debt \$7600.44, but Forrester failed to make the exchange.

Forrester states that he has not possession of the stock and therefore cannot deliver it. He contends the court should have issued a judgment, either for or against him and not direct him to produce something he has not got.

To comply with the court's ruling, Forrester, according to his attorney, would have to buy the stock, which would cost him approximately \$14,000 at the prevailing market price.

PISTOL CLEW ALSO POINTS TO BARNETT AS ROBBER

Continued from Page One.

In the corners. There was an unblackened wood stove in the center of the room. Sometimes it was red-hot, but usually it was fireless. There were a few well-worn books on a desk or table.

"But the men in those offices were giants. They were deep students of the law and its application. They were able to practice in any courts and the legal battles in which they engaged have never been excelled for brilliancy. Those were the golden days of the legal profession in St. Louis."

Paper by Association's Head. Robert E. Lee Sander of Dallas, president of the American Bar Association, read a paper on "The Lawyer and the State." He declared it to be the duty of lawyers to participate in affairs of state. They should, he said, uphold enforcement of all laws and to prevent enactment of bad ones, take interest in the making of laws.

"Our duty does not end with voting alone," he asserted. "We must participate in political causes and conferences. We must give continual thought to the state as well as our private business."

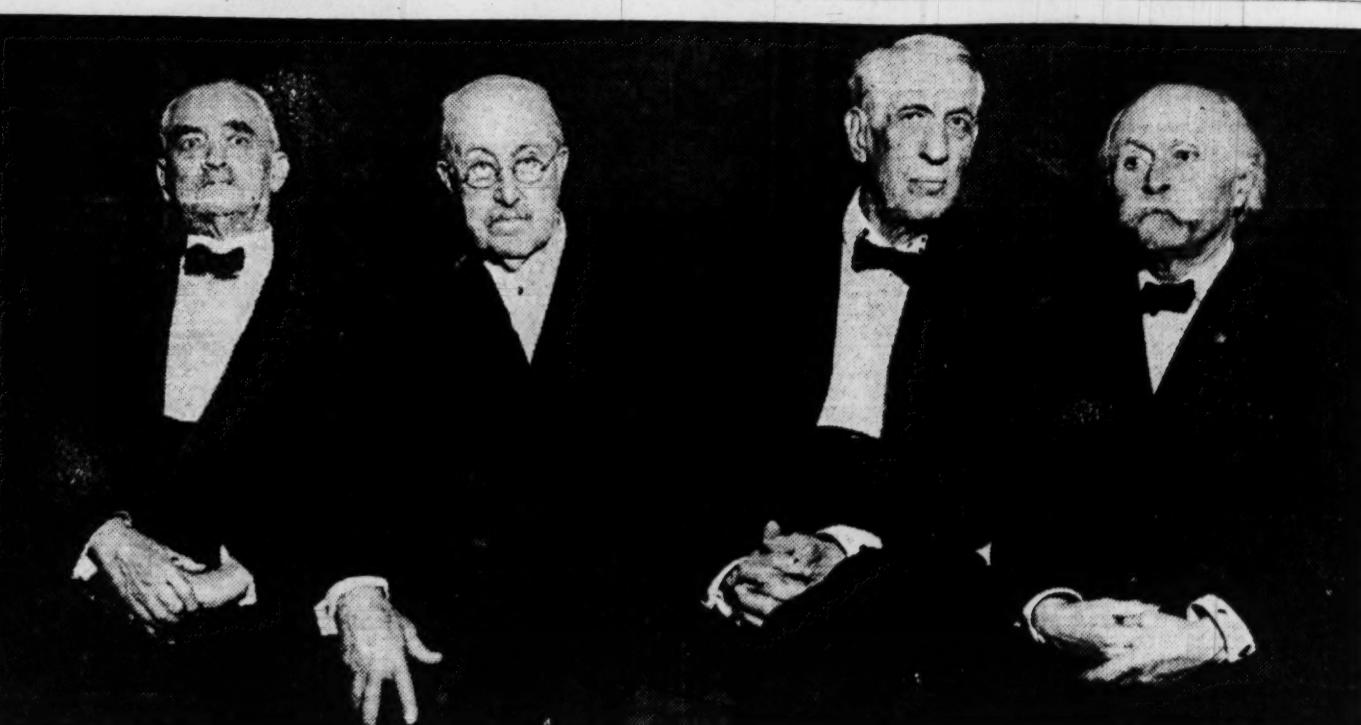
Public opinion is the actual governing influence in this country, he said, adding that the law can do more to influence such opinion than any one class. He said it clearly is the duty of lawyers to acknowledge responsibility for the trend of thought of the nation.

Address by Charter Member.

Former Judge C. Orrick Bishop, one of the 11 survivors of the 133 charter members of the St. Louis Bar Association, said younger lawyers should bring lawyers together. He painted a word picture of a lawyer's office half a century ago.

All sat down around the fireplace, usually in a dirty room on the second floor of converted residence. You climbed a rickety stairway and stepped into an uncarpeted room, usually with knots sticking up out of the floor planks. Cobwebs were

Veteran Lawyers Who Are Celebrating Golden Jubilee of Bar Association



Four charter members of the St. Louis Bar Association, organized 50 years ago, who were guests of honor at the Golden Jubilee celebration last night at Hotel Chase. They are, from left to right, W. B. Thompson, C. Orrick Bishop, J. D. Johnson and Leo Rassieur, each of whom has continued to reside in St. Louis during his half century of legal activity.

CITY NOW HAS ORDINANCE TO CLEAR SMOKE AWAY

Abatement Measure, With Teeth in It to Make Rough Going for Smoky Chimneys, Passes at Last by Unanimous Vote.

St. Louis at last has legal apparatus designed to smoke out smoky chimneys and clear the city's air. The machinery is a departure from the old system largely in that it has teeth in it.

It is the smoke abatement ordinance that was fed into the aldermanic furnace last June and smoldered there for months while civic organizations and other advocates tried to stir up a flame under it, and opponents, chiefly construction engineers and framers, tried to open back drafts.

Legislative kindling finally caught and the ordinance was passed by unanimous vote of the Board of Aldermen yesterday.

Many days during the past winter, while the machinery was being created, were marked by severe examples of what smoke does to the city and its citizens. The summer lies ahead for organization of the new Division of Smoke Regulation of the Department of Public Safety, in time for another winter. An emergency clause was eliminated from the ordinance so that it will not become effective for about 40 days. Mayor Kiel is expected to sign it in approval.

The new division will be in charge of a smoke Commissioner, to be appointed by Director of Public Safety McElroy, who plans to invite the Chamber of Commerce, the universities, the newspapers and others especially interested in smoke abatement to recommend the man for the job. The pay will be \$4000 a year.

What the Restrictions Are. These are the teeth of the apparatus:

Dense smoke may not be emitted from any chimney for a period of more than 20 minutes in any hour when a new fire is lit.

Dense smoke may not be emitted from any chimney for a period of more than six minutes

in any hour when the fire is being cleaned.

The penalty for violation, which applies to the owner or manager of any domestic or domestic plant making smoke, as well as the fireman or engineer, is a fine of \$25 to \$500, each day's violation being a separate offense.

Compelling four employees of Dinks L. Parrish's Laundry Corporation, 2124-28 Olive street, to lie on the floor of a rear room, two armed men obtained \$400 company money and \$105 from three of the employees.

They Take \$400 Company Money and \$105 From Three of the Employees.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.
I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, and fight determinedly for the parties, never below, in any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Mother's Discoveries.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
My son, attending school, works after school hours, Saturdays and Sundays in a drug store as delivery and utility boy for which he receives a nominal salary. He has been there some time and the weekly stipend was helpful in supplying most of his necessities. I happily have always had his confidence, and he would relate and tell of tips received in making deliveries, usually 5 or 10 cents. Recently he seemed to acquire more than usual. Upon inquiring about increase of tips received, I found him for first time reticent, and only upon insisting would he explain whisky customers were more liberal (both women and men) regarding tips. And the store's business in this respect was increasing; his boss now has much more than a rate of \$6 per pint, \$3 of which is collected from customers. These are procured from four different physicians, several at a time at that rate, and my boy is acting between the druggist, drug clerk and other two principals. I undertook to explain to my son regarding Federal violations. He said that isn't anything. "I know several boys who work in other drug stores and it's the same everywhere."

I have regained my boy's confidence. He is still working at the same place, and I am now in possession of much data as names of customers, four physicians, proprietor and clerks and their methods. When I bring this to his attention, part of which must be on their record, one druggist will be disgusted with his whisky business and abuse of privilege. Also four physicians will be very sorry, and my boy will seek employment in different environment.

JUST A PARENT.**Location of Courthouse.**

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
LET us not attempt to fool the people. In the final analysis the people are always right. They have voted for the plaza and the new courthouse, and they want it where they voted for it. When the Plan Commission laid out their plan they did so with a view to alleviate the congestion. And when the bond issue was laid before the people didn't the people vote in favor of the city plaza and the new courthouse on that site? Everybody knows that. Let us carry out the will of the people.

GEORGE A. RITTER.
2603 Olive street, Hotel Garni.

Oh, You White-Collar Men!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
SOME few days since an article signed "Lover of Justice" in which we were referred to as ignorant hood carriers, and also informed that the writer was a friend of the laboring man. Great! Wonderful! How lovely! But he may rest assured that that is nothing to us.

If he and others like him wish to push a pen or measure ribbon over a counter, for \$20 per week, so they can have lily-white hands and hold up their heads in the public, very well; but personally, I am going to put in my eight hours for \$12 per day, and get \$15 if possible.

Furthermore, if in place of reading the society column he will occasionally read the market reports and use his brain to figure the difference in what the producer receives for his product, and the retail price, he then may possibly realize that he has a kick coming against something besides the wages paid the ignorant hood carrier.

E. E. SANDERS.

To Catch More Thugs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
THERE are no finer looking men in uniform than our police—none braver or more eager to do their duty, but their uniforms scare off many cold-blooded men.

Our city jail is imposing and can hold the most murderous, as well as the craggiest of jail breakers, but, alibis, bonds, paroles and political influence often keep the crooks out of jail.

The ringing of the night watchmen's sticks tell the burglars and holdup men just where it is dangerous to work. Night riders of the police force do much needed and splendid work, as do our efficient plain-clothes men, but if the police are sincere in their desire to catch our modern bandits, let more of them dress as well-to-do citizens, be well armed and frequent what are termed the honky-tonks at night. A diamond studded slush, with a police woman strolling a gaited pony late at night in some park (in or out of an auto) would probably bring in another dead thug.

Let the police, in citizens' clothes, share the holdup dangers with our gaudy-looking multitudes, as our brazen stickup men will get cold feet and let up.

AMI WRIGHT.

FAVORITISM IN STREET CONTRACTS.

The protest of Shelby L. Heman, president of the Trinidad Asphalt Manufacturing Co. of this city, against the conditions under which bids are asked for more than one-fourth of the street reconstruction program for 1924, suggests a peculiar situation which requires explanation.

The Board of Public Service has specified Wilhite, which is a patented compound, for 154,405 square yards of a total of 562,644 square yards of this year's street construction. In five contracts offered the Central Company submitted the lowest bids. Mr. Heman states that it is impossible to meet the bids of the Central Company at the prices charged for Wilhite by the Wilhite Company, and that therefore there must be a discrimination in price for the Central Company. He adds that by admitting other material as good as Wilhite, such as Trinidad asphalt, the city might have obtained much lower bids; it might have saved at least \$35,000 on the five jobs in which the Central Company is the lowest bidder.

How is it that the Central Company can underbid any other contractor for Wilhite material and yet its bids are higher than other contractors could have made on other materials? Is there any connection between the Wilhite Company and the Central Company by which a monopoly of contracts in which Wilhite is specified is assured the Central Company?

Why is Wilhite alone to be specified in one-fourth of the street construction work? Is it so good that no other material can be considered for these contracts? If it is so much better than other material, why is it limited to only one-fourth of the work? Director Kinsey, who went to California with Mr. Fisk at the expense of the Wilhite Company to inspect its work there, says that uniform prices are guaranteed to all contractors. If that is so, how is it that the Central Company can underbid other contractors and yet obtain a price higher than can be offered for other good materials?

In two contracts in which Mr. Heman underbid the Central Company by \$16,000 an injunction suit is threatened. In the specifications for Wilhite material the city requires the contractor to indemnify it against claims for infringement of patents. The Wilhite Company is well protected by the city.

Director Kinsey remarked when told of the situation that he was glad to see paving contractors interested in the matter of saving money to the city. It would be much better for the city, evidently, if Mr. Kinsey and other officials responsible for the letting of contracts were interested in saving money for the city. Responsibility rests with them, and in this matter the evidence points to the conviction that they have created conditions which make for monopoly in part of the street construction contracts which will prove costly to the city.

Without rules and methods of uniformity the power of the city administration to make or ruin is almost unlimited. The Mayor appoints the Assessor and the Board of Equalization. What is to prevent the city hall organization, then, from rewarding or punishing property owners at will to the extent of many thousands of dollars? Taxpayers should keep this issue alive until a permanent remedy has been supplied.

COMPULSORY BIBLE READING.

The Post-Dispatch having editorially condemned state laws penalizing school teachers who refuse to read the Bible daily "in the presence of the pupils," as the Kentucky law has it, protests from readers charging that we are opposed to the Bible were to be expected. One critic sends in a 12-page defense of the Bible, with quotation of numerous texts.

COUNTERFEIT HELP.

Mr. Coolidge had some Senators in for breakfast at the White House Friday morning when, among other things discussed, was the McNary-Haugen bill which is designed especially to help the farmers. The bill proposes to make a draft of \$200,000,000 on the United States Treasury which will finance a Government corporation that will purchase surplus farm products and sell them abroad and thus maintain higher price levels for farm products at home.

The Government, however, does not undertake to bear the loss occasioned by the difference in the price it pays the American farmer and the selling price. That loss is to be shuttled back to the farmer. But it will be done by a magical currency, called Government script. It is not expected that this scrip will be as good as legal tender, but it is to be good enough to make the farmer think that the Government is his friend and is paying him more for his goods than he would otherwise get.

First and last there have been many experiments with printing press money, and all of them have come to grief just as the recent adventures in Russia and Germany.

The President, it is said, does not approve this mischievous bill, though all the farm bloc Senators do. In that attitude the President is showing himself a better and more intelligent friend of the farmer than are the farm bloc Senators.

SUGGESTED CAMPAIGN SONGS FOR THE GRAND OIL PARTY.

FILL the good old satchel, boy; we'll have another try;
TRY it with such offers that they'll surely know it's I;
TRY it as we used to try it, Oil reserves to buy.

While we were ranching for Albert!

CHORUS.

Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah for Dough-he-knee!
Hurrah! Hurrah! For leases, films and 'ski.'

So we wired in code-words from Palm Beach to D. C.

While we were ranching for Albert!

I have got the millions now—I never count the cost;

I had faith in Albert then, but Albert proved a frost;

I must say there's Hell to pay if all my wells are lost;

Why was I ranching for Albert?

How the people shouted when they heard the awful tale!

How the men they trusted accepted all my kate!

How the deuce am I to blame because my plans all fail?

I must quit ranching for Albert!

Alas, look at our print.

JOHN McCARTHY,
Pastor Bellefontaine Methodist Church.

Of the United States Senators who voted for Newberry the people have retired Calder, Dupont, France, Frelinghuysen, Kellogg, McCumber, New, Poindexter and Townsend. Semple, who voted who also voted for Newberry, is running for renomination in the Illinois primaries, and it is said that he is almost assured of winning. Perhaps, but since we are in Missouri, they will have awarded a Minister at Washington as since they have taken an influential place in the councils of the British empire, economists will view the latest manifestations of autonomy as significant. The world has yet grasped the fact that the British empire, outside of India and a few insular possessions, has ceased to function. Instead Great Britain is chairman of a British Commonwealth of nations, an organization to which more than half the Dominions belong for the mother country in the World War and after the Armistice they obtained voice in the imperial councils as a reward. The mother even engaged not to enter the war or alliance without the consent of the children. In the light of this, Canada would have been of the Insultation and would have hunted down his fellowmen with fury.

Theodore Roosevelt is to be a presidential delegate from New York. The party leaders probably figure that he would be much more noticeable if he were not at the Cleveland convention at all, and this is no time to call for him.

The Colorado man who wants Mr. Coolidge to come out and kill mountain lions has never heard Magnus Johnson roar, or he would know that Mr. Coolidge has all the lions he is looking for right around home.

While it is true that the Attorney-General at Washington pays only \$12,500 a year, we have learned that this is not all a good lively man can shake it down for.

SIC 'EM FIDO!

What one learns from the conversation of visitors to the Dog Show is that the best dogs unfortunately are not competing. The best dogs belong to these visitors. They are at the moment either in the dog pound or for some other trifling reason disqualified but there is no doubt about what they would do to the prize list if they were entered. This, indeed, is why the Dog Show is held.

A woman, evidently a stranger in St. Louis, stepped into a drug store on Twelfth street.

"What church is that?" she asked, indicating through the door the city hall.

One of the clerks circled the end of a counter and made sure which building she was trying to identify.

"That is the Republican Cathedral," he said.

Whereupon the woman went out just as well satisfied as if he had told her lie.

One of our contemporaries says:

It is understood also that the Mayor now favors the downtown location, but as yet has not announced himself publicly.

Great Scott! He has not even announced himself publicly.

MARY STERLING.

SENATOR PEPPER'S SILLNESS.

In what may well be called the opening speech of the Republican national campaign Senator Pepper produced the alibi.

The Cabinet was only 30 per cent corrupt or incompetent.

The fault was President Harding's, behind whose name it is proper to hide.

The Republican Congress is not under Republican control, and, therefore, the Republican party is not responsible for anything.

The effect of the revelations is to create the danger of a third party.

This is not a very successful opening for the Republican national campaign. For to describe corruption or incompetence in the Department of the Interior, the Navy Department, the Department of Justice and the Veterans' Bureau as not very important is, to put it mildly, a sordid apology; to hide behind President Harding's name is, to put it mildly, ignoble; to plead a lack of party responsibility in a Congress which is Republican in both branches, is, to put it mildly, a confession of weakness; and to charge the Democrats with creating a third party is, to put it mildly once more, a piece of pure cheek.

To Senator Pepper, making a keynote speech for Republicans to Republicans, the inability of a Republican President to lead a Republican majority in Congress is due to Democratic wickedness. To Senator Pepper the danger of the Republican party's splitting into pieces under the impact of the exposures is the result of Democratic partisanship. In other words, if the Republican party goes on the rocks, it will not be due to Republican sins, but to the force of the Democratic attack.

For silliness this is just about the end of the limit.

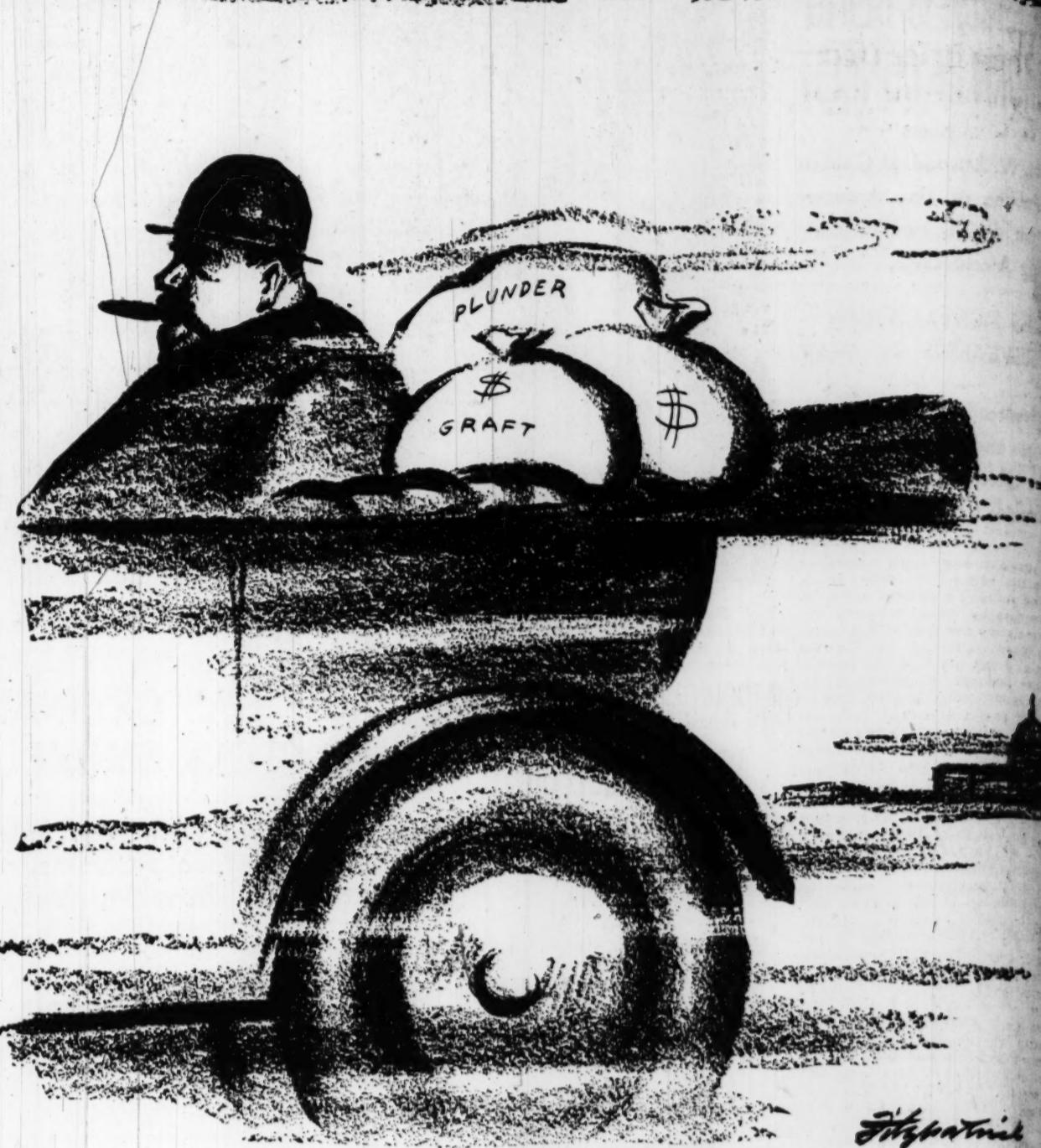
UNIFORM ASSESSMENT.

If political pressure were not brought to bear on the assessment for taxes of downtown property owned by William Sacks, politician and capitalist, then the assessment records show a remarkable coincidence.

The valuations on two of Mr. Sacks' buildings were reduced in 1921 while those of neighboring buildings were increased. The reductions totaled \$237,500, making a difference of some \$6000 in the tax. There would have been a still greater difference had increases been made on similar property in the vicinity.

This remarkable coincidence gives point to the plea of the Bureau of Municipal Research that uniform methods of assessment be adopted and strictly adhered to. It is suggested that such methods could be prescribed and enforced in an ordinance such as that now effective in Cleveland.

Without rules and methods of uniformity the power of the city administration to make or ruin is almost unlimited. The Mayor appoints the Assessor and the Board of Equalization. What is to prevent the city hall organization, then, from rewarding or punishing property owners at will to the extent of many thousands of dollars? Taxpayers should keep this issue alive until a permanent remedy has been supplied.

WHY YOUNG MEN GO WRONG.**JUST A MINUTE**

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK MCDAMAS

(Copyright, 1924.)

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to report without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspaper and periodicals on the questions of the day.

JANUARY INAUGURATIONS.

From the Ohio State Journal.

LITTLE opposition developed in the state to the proposed constitutional amendment providing that a newly elected President shall assume office in January instead of in March. The favorable vote stood 62 to seven. Nor is much opposition expected in the House of Representatives or in the State Legislatures. It is a sensible proposal, taking cognizance of wonderful changes in means of communication and travel since the March date was fixed. There seems to be no argument against the change except that it is a change and there are the strongest arguments.

An administration whose successor is elected in November and which goes out of office in March can accomplish little for the country in the six months' interim. It is regarded, far influence is concerned, as already dead. Often its major policies have been repudiated at the polls. To shorten the period of virtually wasted time would be of advantage.

CANADIAN DIPLOMACY.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

THE Canadians will soon recognize Russia, according to a communication received by A. Yaskoff, Soviet agent in Montreal, from Premier King. The decision of the Dominion Government may be regarded with surprise in the United States, a surprise that might even be mingled with amusement. But since the Canadians have been awarded a Minister at Washington as since they have taken an influential place in the councils of the British empire, economists will view the latest manifestations of autonomy as significant. The world has yet grasped the fact that the British empire, outside of India and a few insular possessions, has ceased to function. Instead Great Britain is chairman of a British Commonwealth of nations, an organization to which more than half the Dominions belong for the mother country in the World War and after the Armistice they obtained voice in the imperial councils as a reward.

The mother even engaged not to enter the war or alliance without the consent of the children. In the light of this, Canada would have been of the Insultation and would have hunted down his fellowmen with fury.

What is with ordinary men a good-natured and tolerant cynicism about "things being put over that are not quite on the level" is with Read a passionate heretic in crookedness, sham and hypocrisy everywhere. You admire him for his courage and his general sincerity and you think of him as a force more often than not makes for righteousness, but he leaves in you an uncomfortable feeling that if you spoke of it as the cause of righteousness, he would sneer in your face.

EARLY AMERICAN HISTORY.

From the New York Herald-Tribune.

THE mating birds flash past my open door.
For all that lives is laughing with the spring.

Del

INVENTOR OF MOTORETTE NOT READY TO QUIT

R. B. Hoegne Says That Order to Stop Selling Stock in Missouri Hasn't Changed His Plans.

PREDICTS FUTURE WILL BE ROSEATE

Asserts Old Story of Inventor Being Forced Out in Cold Won't Happen in His Case.

Henry Ford's power line has a gear ratio of one to two. Richard B. Hoegne's transmission has a ratio of one to 10,000. Ford's needs one clutch and Hoegne's does not. Besides, Hoegne's has fewer parts, and the fewer parts the fewer repairs. All this according to Hoegne.

Not that Hoegne seeks comparison with Ford. Ford, the automobile manufacturer, is well known. Hoegne, not so well known, is president of the Motorette-Mobile Co., 3720 Natural Bridge avenue, and organizer of the Motorette Transmission Co., same address.

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Occupies Small Building. The modest plant at 3720 Natural Bridge avenue, facing Fairgrounds Park, looks like an urban edition of the Little Red Schoolhouse, and was, since last August, however, the former school building has been occupied by Hoegne and his associates—Mrs. Hoegne and a man-chinist—and the song of the lathe has replaced the other songs, whatever they were.

There was a buzz of activity yesterday as a Post-Dispatch reporter made his way to the rear and knocked on a door. He was admitted by Mrs. Hoegne into the office. One desk held a lunch, another a mass of blueprints. An antique stove blazed enthusiastically.

Summoned from the experimental factory in front, Hoegne came into the office, carefully closing the doors between to protect his invention from alien eyes. He received the visitor courteously and tried to elucidate the complications of his finances and inventions in language flavored with technicalities and a German accent. As a fitting climax he allowed inspection of the invention.

Hoegne drove his first automobile in 1901. He was then in the automobile business. His profession of civil engineer and structural architect later led him away from the automobile business, but he still had a hankering for mobile machinery. That was gratified last summer when his ideas on the Bass were put to work.

At first it was intended to build the Motorette-Mobile, an automobile which was to be radically different from all American cars and even cheaper in price than a Ford. Besides embodying Hoegne's transmission, the car would have its motor in the rear and be simplified to the extent of having 1000 parts than the 1500 of a Ford. An experimental Motorette-Mobile was constructed, using a secondhand chassis of another car. It worked, according to Hoegne, but further manufactures were abandoned as it was believed \$500,000 would be required for the development whereas the Motorette-Mobile Co. was capitalized for only \$20,000.

Decided to Change Plans. It was then decided to build merely the transmission and to organize the Motorette Transmission Co. for this purpose. Trouble began. Hoegne says he suggested a capitalization of \$60,000 for the second company, which was to take over the assets of the first, the present stockholders to be given equal shares in the new company and some of the additional \$40,000 stock to be sold to the public. He says further that a minority faction of stockholders led by John H. Snell, who resigned last week as vice president and director, favored a \$1,000,000 stock issue.

The buzz of activity is likely to continue at 3720 Natural Bridge. Regardless of different opinions as to Hoegne's merits as a promoter and stock salesman, all factions have faith in his inventions on which letters of patent have been granted. Approximately \$8000 has been expended on experiments, and the transmission is expected to be completed and perfected in another month. Hoegne says he has an offer or two from automobile manufacturers, but is awaiting better odds. He declares 75 per cent of the stockholders are with him and added for the other 25 per cent.

"It's an old old story—the inventor being separated from his inventions and forced out into the cold. But it won't happen in my case if I can help it."

Dog Show Poodle Prize Denied to Sole Entrant

Teddy, Says Judge, Both Too Small and Too Big and Has a Rubber Nose and Is Too Fat, So There!

R. B. Hoegne Says That Order to Stop Selling Stock in Missouri Hasn't Changed His Plans.

PREDICTS FUTURE WILL BE ROSEATE

Asserts Old Story of Inventor Being Forced Out in Cold Won't Happen in His Case.

Henry Ford's power line has a gear ratio of one to two. Richard B. Hoegne's transmission has a ratio of one to 10,000. Ford's needs one clutch and Hoegne's does not. Besides, Hoegne's has fewer parts, and the fewer parts the fewer repairs. All this according to Hoegne.

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GOODS INCLUDED IN FIRE LOSS BOB UP TO CAUSE TROUBLE IN SMITH'S VICTORY IN WISCONSIN POLITICAL UPSET

Complicated Manipulation of 39 Bolts of Cap Material Described in Bankruptcy Court.

Surprising Showing of New York Governor, Avowed Wet, Without Campaign, Disturbs Rivals.

By CHARLES MICHELSON.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Gov. Al Smith's surprising victory in Wisconsin, by which he defeated the convention delegates that William G. McAdoo had assumed to be sure for him, is disturbing the calculations of all the candidates.

These are the questions impartial spectators asked each other Thursday when attending a hearing calling upon Morris Fendelman and Sam Scolnik, proprietors of the defunct Chesterfield Cap Co., 718 North Fifteenth street, to show cause why they should not turn over to creditors \$1500 which they are alleged to have obtained through complicated manipulation of the goods.

Some witnesses giving sworn testimony in the case said the 39 bolts of material originally belonged to Fendelman and Scolnik. They are alleged to have removed it from their factory to a warehouse prior to a fire at the factory, March 22, 1922, but to have included the goods in an insurance claim, which was satisfactorily settled.

Police Take a Hand. Fendelman and Scolnik are then alleged to have commissioned Joe Altman, manager of the Globe Cap Co., 810 North Eleventh street, to sell the goods to the Duke Cap Co., 823 Washington avenue, Joe Altman obtained \$1500 for the material. The insurance company paid Scolnik and Fendelman \$4200 for its alleged loss, so next day Scolnik and Fendelman attempted to take it from the Duke factory, alleging that the goods had been stolen from the Chesterfield Co. by the police. Sam Duke, 22-year-old directing genius of the Duke, a sharp bankster, de-magistered at the expense of Fendelman and Scolnik solicited the aid of the police, who removed the goods and also locked them up along with Joe Altman and his brother, Frank. Sam then replevined the goods and made it up into caps.

The other versions of the manipulations of the cap material was given by Joe Altman. The goods were his and had been stored in brother Frank's garage at 1371 Blackstone avenue. Frank needed cash and "double-crossed" his brother Joe, telling the Duke he had never had any dealings with the Dukes, and the first he knew of the complications was when Police Lieutenant William Murphy "tapped rough" to him at headquarters, and then locked him up. Frank Altman attended the hearing and was not called to testify.

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The politicians are anxiously awaiting the result in the convention or primaries of other Western states, particularly in Minnesota. If the same spirit that brought the Wisconsin vote to the New Yorker despite the fact that it came without a campaign in neighboring states, the New Yorker's candidacy becomes formidable indeed.

At first it was supposed that the Wisconsin result came largely from the six states bordering the Great Lakes, where there is no chance of a Republican victory. There is, on the other hand, a very excellent chance that it would prevent a majority in the electoral college and thereby throw the election into Congress, which, as now constituted would, by reason of the House's inability to elect, result in a deadlocked election.

Delegates for Underwood. According to the Underwood managers, their candidate has had the best of the primaries so far, despite the contrary claim by the McAdoo people. Underwood, they say, has a large lead so far, while McAdoo has only 53. For other candidates there are 51, including 24 for Smith from Wisconsin and 29 for Gov. Davis from Kansas.

The states that have selected their delegations are Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, New Hampshire, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin. Underwood disputes the McAdoo claim to Missouri and Texas.

Underwood, being wet as well as anti-Klan, is logical to assume that second choice of his proponents is more likely to be Gov. Smith than McAdoo, especially outside the South, hence the bearing of the independent vote on the chances of the New York favorite.

On the Republican side, there are also interesting developments from the West. There is no reason to doubt the statement of Campaign Manager Butler that Mr. Coolidge had already \$25 certain votes for the Cleveland convention, which insure his nomination. But where he will get in the election is another matter.

Follette an Important Factor. Gov. Preus of Minnesota was a White House guest at luncheon yesterday, which did not prevent him from making the statement that there was an "elegant opportunity" for a third-party movement in the Northwest. He ought to be an authority, as the spirit he referred to defeated him for the Senate and sent Magnus Johnson there last year.

According to the Minnesota Governor, if La Follette lives and every bulletin from his sick bed records his apparent rapid return to health, it will not be necessary for

POINCARE GOVERNMENT WINS AGAIN IN CHAMBER

Vote 327 to 201 in Its Favor on Issue on Which Premier Was Beaten Last Week.

PARIS, April 5.—Premier Poincare's new Government, evidently much stronger in the Chamber of Deputies than the old one which fell last week, yesterday vigorously withheld a determined attack on the pensions bill which caused its predecessor's downfall. The vote was 327 to 201 in favor of the bill.

The offensive was launched with the same weapons used during the previous session, and under the same conditions as those of last week. As was the case last week, Premier Poincare was absent from the chamber. Minister of Finance Francois Marval assumed the burden of responsibility as did M. De Lasticire in the previous crisis. He also adopted the same uncompromising attitude, refusing to yield even on a matter of detail, and evidently was desirous either of smashing the opposition or going down in defeat.

The new Cabinet emerged from the fight apparently strengthened and it now appears certain that it will carry on until the dissolution of Parliament, tentatively set for April 12.

COLLEGE STUDENTS' CONDUCT PUTS END TO FAKIRS' BALL

New York Society's Attorney Sends Protest to Yale and Harvard Following a Riot.

By the Associated Press.

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\$16,000,000 FOR INTRACOASTAL CANAL

Gen. Beach Recommends Waterway Between New Orleans and Corpus Christi.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Speaking to the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 5.—Speaking to the Associated Press.

Health Minister H. G. Wells said that if the country had been started by the Government to build the canal, it would be a great service to the people.

"I tell you, it's a travesty on education," he said.

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LABOR'S PLAN TO AID
NATIONAL IDLE BRITISH TENANTS

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If the waterway is constructed, G. B. Beach said, a channel would be available for shipment for products from points as far north and east as Pittsburgh via the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, for distribution to Louisiana, Texas and Northern Mexico.

Recalling that Major-General Goethals, who made a survey of the project, had estimated that 12,000,000 tons of commerce would move annually along the waterway, Beach said he was convinced that adequate potential tonnage would be available to justify the Federal Government in constructing it.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
Dental Clinic

555 Caroline St.—(Near Grand)

Hours 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. Daily

Strike for \$12.00 a Day

St. Louis than it does in any other large city, because they demand \$12.00 a day or more than St. Louis for \$8.00 and \$10.00 a day. A strike is compelled to pay \$3.00 a day. The Council to help the men that are on the strike.

of St. Louis? Should our city be peaceful? This is why we respectfully public to refrain from doing any painting, decide to return to work at the \$10.00 a day.

AND DECORATORS' ASS'N.
bers, Paper Hangers and Decorators.

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If Sinclair Fails to Start His Derby Ace. We Predict a Mad Play On Wise Counsellor and Sarazen

CARDINALS LEAD
MILWAUKEE 5-0
AFTER 6 INNINGS

Sotheron Pitches Five Innings and Holds Brewers Scoreless, Allowing but Four Safe Hits.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.
MILWAUKEE 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
CARDINALS 0 3 0 1 1 0 0

The Batting Order.

MILWAUKEE—Matthews, Foothill, r.; Matthews, L.; Johnson, J.; Griffin, J.; Mueller, M.; Bell, D.; Muellie, S.; Shaeffer, S.; Sotheron, p.; Sotheron, W.; O'Brien, B.; Attendance—300.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BRADENTON, Fla., April 5.—In a farewell game here today, the Cardinals opposed the Milwaukee Brewers for the sixth time this spring and were hopeful of cleaning up the entire series. Several times the Brewers seemed sure of victory, but the Cards came from behind for the verdict. Allen Sotheron was Ricker's hurling choice, Manager Clarke depending on Shaack.

Tonight the Rickeymen break camp, playing the Syracuse club at Jacksonville, Monday. A play-by-play account of the game follows:

FIRST INNING.

MILWAUKEE—Matthews struck out. Lober hit to Smith. Hornsby was tossed out. Johnson, Allen Sotheron, was Ricker's hurling choice, Manager Clarke depending on Shaack.

SECOND INNING.

MILWAUKEE—Griffin was called out on strikes. Cooney rolled to Hornsby. Muellie singled to center for the first hit off Sotheron. Weigall threw out McCarthy. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

MILWAUKEE—Griffin was called out on strikes. Cooney rolled to Hornsby. Muellie singled to center for the first hit off Sotheron. Weigall threw out McCarthy. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

MILWAUKEE—Douthit shifted to left field and Flack went to right. The Cardinals scored three runs. Shaack walked. Matthes forced Shaack. Bottomley to Freigau. Trying for a double play, Freigau threw past first and Matthews went to second. Bell threw out Flack at third. Sotheron, Smith rolled to Griffin. THREE RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

MILWAUKEE—Douthit shifted to left field and Flack went to right. The Cardinals scored three runs. Shaack walked. Matthes forced Shaack. Bottomley to Freigau. Trying for a double play, Freigau threw past first and Matthews went to second. Bell threw out Flack to Hornsby. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Hornshby beat out a high hopper to McCarthy. Melillo threw out Bottomley. Hornsby went to third after Lober caught Melillo's long fly. McCarthy threw out Bell. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

MILWAUKEE—Johnson singled to center. Griffin hit into a double play, then to Hornsby. Matthes forced Shaack. Bottomley to Freigau. Trying for a double play, Freigau threw past first and Matthews went to second. Bell threw out Flack to Hornsby. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Freigau singled through the box. Vick doubled to left, sending Freigau to third. Sotheron was out. Griffin to Melillo on first. Freigau scoring and Vick holding second. Douthit bunted. Flack was out. Griffin to Shaack. The plate after the fourth inning, winning, 1-0.

SEVENTH INNING.

MILWAUKEE—Matthes walked. McCarthy flied to Mueller. Shaeffer drew a pass. Matthews bunted safely, filling the bases. Sotheron made a perfect throw to first on the left field. Lober popped to first. The ball. Lober popped to Flack to Hornsby. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Melillo tossed out Bottomley. Mueller singled through the box. Piercy forced Melillo. Bell forced Mueller. Griffin to Cooney. Freigau tripped to right for this third straight hit, scoring Bell. Vick rolled to McCarthy. ONE RUN.

EIGHTH INNING.

MILWAUKEE—Matthes walked. McCarthy flied to Mueller. Shaeffer drew a pass. Matthews bunted safely, filling the bases. Sotheron made a perfect throw to first on the left field. Lober popped to first. The ball. Lober popped to Flack to Hornsby. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Krebs went in to pitch. Young hit to catch for Milwaukee. Krebs tossed out Brown. Douthit forced to Lober. Lober made a nice catch of Holms' long fly. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

MILWAUKEE—Neiburg now catching for the Cardinals. Melillo flied to Mueller. McCarthy singled to short left. Young hit into a double play, Hornsby to Freigau to Bottomley. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Krebs went in to pitch. Young hit to catch for Milwaukee. Krebs tossed out Brown. Douthit forced to Lober. Lober made a nice catch of Holms' long fly. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

MILWAUKEE—Neiburg now catching for the Cardinals. Melillo flied to Mueller. McCarthy singled to short left. Young hit into a double play, Hornsby to Freigau to Bottomley. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Krebs went in to pitch. Young hit to catch for Milwaukee. Krebs tossed out Brown. Douthit forced to Lober. Lober made a nice catch of Holms' long fly. NO RUNS.

NEXT INNING.

MILWAUKEE—Neiburg now catching for the Cardinals. Melillo flied to Mueller. McCarthy singled to short left. Young hit into a double play, Hornsby to Freigau to Bottomley. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Krebs went in to pitch. Young hit to catch for Milwaukee. Krebs tossed out Brown. Douthit forced to Lober. Lober made a nice catch of Holms' long fly. NO RUNS.

Racing Results and Entries

Bowie Results.

Weather clear, track fast.
FIRST RACE—The Valiant Purse for 2-year-olds, purse \$1,200, four furlongs. \$10.00, \$7.10, \$4.60, \$3.70, \$3.00, \$2.70, \$2.40, \$2.00, \$1.60, \$1.30, \$1.00, \$0.80, \$0.60, \$0.40, \$0.30, \$0.20, \$0.15, \$0.10, \$0.08, \$0.06, \$0.05, \$0.04, \$0.03, \$0.02, \$0.01, \$0.005.

SECOND RACE—claiming for 3-year-olds and up, purse \$1,200, four furlongs. \$10.00, \$7.10, \$4.60, \$3.70, \$3.00, \$2.70, \$2.40, \$2.00, \$1.60, \$1.30, \$1.00, \$0.80, \$0.60, \$0.40, \$0.30, \$0.20, \$0.15, \$0.10, \$0.08, \$0.06, \$0.05, \$0.04, \$0.03, \$0.02, \$0.01, \$0.005.

THIRD RACE—the Springtime Handicap, a handicap for 3-year-olds and up, purse \$1,200, four furlongs. Good Times 114—Lester, \$2.90; \$2.60, \$2.20, first; James O'Hara 108 (Wals); Langy, \$2.70, third; Time, 1.08 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—claiming for 3-year-olds and up, purse \$1,200, four furlongs. \$10.00, \$7.10, \$4.60, \$3.70, \$3.00, \$2.70, \$2.40, \$2.00, \$1.60, \$1.30, \$1.00, \$0.80, \$0.60, \$0.40, \$0.30, \$0.20, \$0.15, \$0.10, \$0.08, \$0.06, \$0.05, \$0.04, \$0.03, \$0.02, \$0.01, \$0.005.

FIFTH RACE—the Springtime Handicap, a handicap for 3-year-olds and up, purse \$1,200, four furlongs. \$10.00, \$7.10, \$4.60, \$3.70, \$3.00, \$2.70, \$2.40, \$2.00, \$1.60, \$1.30, \$1.00, \$0.80, \$0.60, \$0.40, \$0.30, \$0.20, \$0.15, \$0.10, \$0.08, \$0.06, \$0.05, \$0.04, \$0.03, \$0.02, \$0.01, \$0.005.

SIXTH RACE—the Springtime Handicap, a handicap for 3-year-olds and up, purse \$1,200, four furlongs. \$10.00, \$7.10, \$4.60, \$3.70, \$3.00, \$2.70, \$2.40, \$2.00, \$1.60, \$1.30, \$1.00, \$0.80, \$0.60, \$0.40, \$0.30, \$0.20, \$0.15, \$0.10, \$0.08, \$0.06, \$0.05, \$0.04, \$0.03, \$0.02, \$0.01, \$0.005.

SEVENTH RACE—the Springtime Handicap, a handicap for 3-year-olds and up, purse \$1,200, four furlongs. \$10.00, \$7.10, \$4.60, \$3.70, \$3.00, \$2.70, \$2.40, \$2.00, \$1.60, \$1.30, \$1.00, \$0.80, \$0.60, \$0.40, \$0.30, \$0.20, \$0.15, \$0.10, \$0.08, \$0.06, \$0.05, \$0.04, \$0.03, \$0.02, \$0.01, \$0.005.

EIGHTH RACE—the Springtime Handicap, a handicap for 3-year-olds and up, purse \$1,200, four furlongs. \$10.00, \$7.10, \$4.60, \$3.70, \$3.00, \$2.70, \$2.40, \$2.00, \$1.60, \$1.30, \$1.00, \$0.80, \$0.60, \$0.40, \$0.30, \$0.20, \$0.15, \$0.10, \$0.08, \$0.06, \$0.05, \$0.04, \$0.03, \$0.02, \$0.01, \$0.005.

NINTH RACE—the Springtime Handicap, a handicap for 3-year-olds and up, purse \$1,200, four furlongs. \$10.00, \$7.10, \$4.60, \$3.70, \$3.00, \$2.70, \$2.40, \$2.00, \$1.60, \$1.30, \$1.00, \$0.80, \$0.60, \$0.40, \$0.30, \$0.20, \$0.15, \$0.10, \$0.08, \$0.06, \$0.05, \$0.04, \$0.03, \$0.02, \$0.01, \$0.005.

TENTH RACE—the Springtime Handicap, a handicap for 3-year-olds and up, purse \$1,200, four furlongs. \$10.00, \$7.10, \$4.60, \$3.70, \$3.00, \$2.70, \$2.40, \$2.00, \$1.60, \$1.30, \$1.00, \$0.80, \$0.60, \$0.40, \$0.30, \$0.20, \$0.15, \$0.10, \$0.08, \$0.06, \$0.05, \$0.04, \$0.03, \$0.02, \$0.01, \$0.005.

ELLEBEE'S RACE—the Springtime Handicap, a handicap for 3-year-olds and up, purse \$1,200, four furlongs. \$10.00, \$7.10, \$4.60, \$3.70, \$3.00, \$2.70, \$2.40, \$2.00, \$1.60, \$1.30, \$1.00, \$0.80, \$0.60, \$0.40, \$0.30, \$0.20, \$0.15, \$0.10, \$0.08, \$0.06, \$0.05, \$0.04, \$0.03, \$0.02, \$0.01, \$0.005.

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or and Sarazen

Negro Sprinter Ties American Record 70 Yards Indoors

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 5.—Joe W. Ray, champion middle-distance runner of the Illinois C. C., last night defeated Abe Kielar, Wilco A. A. New York, Olympic aspirant, in their special 1500-meter race, which featured the meet of the Chicago Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. Ray won by three yards in 4m. 6.1-5s. Kielar tiring in the last stages of the race.

Albert Washington, negro, seconded, tied the American indoor record of 71.6s. In the open 70-yard dash, Norm Zilk, girl athlete, unattached, equalled the girls' world record of 8.4-5s. in the women's open 70-yard dash.

Kaster Kahn, captain of Northwestern University's track team, won the Junior Central A. A. U. 1000-yard run championship in 2m. 19.1-6s.

Chilean Boxers Arrive in U.S.

Rojas, Six-Footer With a Knock Out Punch, Would Meet Dempsey or Willa.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Quentin Romero Rojas and Luis Vicentil, the best fighters that ever came out of Chile, arrived from Valparaiso at 7 o'clock last night on the Chilean steamer Teno.

Vicentil was here before, but it is Rojas' first visit. Now the merry scribes will settle down to giving him a fighting moniker.

Rojas and Vicentil were accompanied by David Echeverria, a millionaire Chilean, who comes as Flory's manager. He "made the trip," he said, because he believed that Rojas was a world's wonder and he wanted to see him through channels that beset a fighting vis-

ual left.

With the party also was Paul Gasquet, a former trainer of George Carpenter. He was with the Frenchman in 1918 and 1919.

He is now acting as trainer for both Vicentil and Rojas.

Rojas Has Knockout Wallap.

The Chilean heavyweight over six feet tall and weighs 214 pounds. He is 28 years old and has hadights, winning 13 of them by knockouts. He was knocked out in his first professional bout by a negro. Subsequently Rojas fought the negro a second time and knocked him out.

"I am ready to meet any man in the world," Rojas told the scribe via the usual interpreter.

He would like to meet Flory or Snaila here first; but if none comes, will take Dempsey or Willa if comes to that. I am going to throw myself on the public. The desire will be mine."

Carpenter said that in his opinion Rojas was as fast as Carpenter and that he had a better punch than Flory.

Vicentil is to be groomed for a fight with Pat Moran May 3 and if he wins with Champion Leonard.

STRIBLING AGREES TO BOX MIKE BURKE FOR OLYMPIC FUND BENEFIT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Young Stirling, Georgia light heavyweight, today agreed, through his father-manager, "Pa" Stirling, to provide Atlanta promoters will release the youngster from a contract to box there on the same date.

Kansas City Buys Baker

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Young Stirling, Georgia light heavyweight, today agreed, through his father-manager, "Pa" Stirling, to provide Atlanta promoters will release the youngster from a contract to box there on the same date.

AUDREY FAUST ONLY AMERICAN ENTRY IN BRITISH GOLF EVENT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago, national women's golf title holder, has abandoned plans to compete this year in the British women's championship. This was disclosed today in a release here from Miss M. M. MacFarlane, secretary of the British Ladies Golfers' Union.

America will have at least one representative in the title event, for Miss Audrey Faust, of the Midwest, has filed a protest.

Young Mellen, who is prepared to box at Middlesex School Concord, Mass., his ability as an amateur cup competitor by Yorger when it was discovered that all other teams remaining in the long series of races, in fact, had been better than 19 minutes been made.

Young Mellen is to be groomed for a fight with Pat Moran May 3 and if he wins with Champion Leonard.

EARLY JUNE DATE FOR TUNNEY-CARPENTIER GO; WINNER TO BOX GIBBONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago, national women's golf title holder, who could not report back to school after giving birth to her first child, has turned to Bradburn brothers can take care of the forward positions until Egger's absence will leave Savage hard pressed for reserve material.

The team that will oppose Washington is one that has been used in the majority of the regular schedule games, consisting of V. Bradburn and W. Bradburn, forwards; Karl center; O'Toole and Stanton, guards.

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**WHEAT IS STRONG
ON LOCAL MARKET**

Fiction and
Women's Features
SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1934.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE
April 5.—Following is the official record of wheat and closing sales close in local market and closing and sales received from Kansas City and Chicago.

High. Low. Close.
MAY WHEAT.

St. L. 103 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/2
Chi. 103 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/2
K. C. 96 1/2 95 1/2 96 1/2

JULY WHEAT.

St. L. 103 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/2
Chi. 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2
K. C. 97 1/2 97 1/2 97 1/2

SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

St. L. 104 1/2 103 1/2 104 1/2
Chi. 104 1/2 103 1/2 104 1/2
K. C. 97 1/2 97 1/2 97 1/2

MAY CORN.

St. L. 79 1/2 79 1/2 79 1/2
Chi. 78 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2
K. C. 74 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2

JULY CORN.

St. L. 80 1/2 80 1/2 80 1/2
Chi. 79 1/2 79 1/2 79 1/2
K. C. 75 1/2 75 1/2 75 1/2

SEPTEMBER CORN.

St. L. 79 1/2 79 1/2 79 1/2
Chi. 78 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2
K. C. 75 1/2 75 1/2 75 1/2

MAY OATS.

St. L. 44 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2
Chi. 44 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2

SEPTEMBER OATS.

St. L. 40 1/2 40 1/2 40 1/2
Chi. 40 1/2 40 1/2 40 1/2

MAY RYE.

St. L. 66 1/2 66 1/2 66 1/2
Chi. 66 1/2 66 1/2 66 1/2

JULY RYE.

St. L. 67 1/2 67 1/2 67 1/2
Chi. 67 1/2 67 1/2 67 1/2

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE
CHANGE, April 5.—The cash market was slightly higher at the week-end than in the local market. Report of enlarged purchases being made by foreign buyers credited with being a prominent factor.

In the local cash grain market sales were light. There was little change in prices with wheat nominally higher. Cash corn was steady. There was fair demand at the decline. Oats were higher. There was fair demand, early trade being further limited but with moderate limits. There was a pool closed 4¢ higher.

May wheat opened at \$1.02 up 1¢.

May corn, 79 1/2¢; July corn, 80 1/2¢.

The three Northwestern markets on May 10 had 400 cars of wheat, compared with 700 a week ago, and 800 Minneapolis receiving 80 cars. Duluth had 100 cars.

Local wheat receipts, which were 41,000 bushels, compared with 26,150 a week ago, were 14,000 cars local and 14 through corn receipts, 6,000 a week ago and 9,400 last week. Total receipts on local and foreign oats receipts, which were 78,000 compared with 80,000 a week ago, were 18 through; hay receipts were 2,000 a week ago and 1,000 last week.

Primary receipts of wheat were heavier than a week ago and lighter than a month ago. Corn receipts were heavier than a week ago and lighter than a month ago. Oats receipts were lighter than a week ago and lighter than a year ago, being 60,000 bushels.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the exchange Saturday were as follows:

WHEAT.

No. 1 red winter wheat.....

No. 2 red winter wheat.....

No. 3 red winter wheat.....

No. 4 garlicky wheat.....

Sample grade yellow hard wheat.....

CORN.

No. 2 mixed corn.....

No. 4 mixed corn.....

No. 2 yellow corn.....

No. 2 white corn.....

No. 4 white corn.....

OATS.

No. 2 white oats.....

No. 4 white oats.....

**GOOD BULGE IN WHEAT
ON THE CHICAGO MARKET**

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

CHICAGO, April 5.—Wheat had a good market today, owing to continued reports from the spot market.

Prices made new high for the market, but turned easier toward the close.

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Prices made new high for the market, but turned easier toward the close.

Prices held steady during the day.

THE REVELATIONS OF A PAID COMPANION

By JANE PHELPS

"Autho. of "My Husband and I," "A Wife's Story," Etc."

Chapter LII.

RITA BEGINS A DIFFERENT LIFE.

NOW commenced a different life for me. Instead of being companion to an invalid, I was the companion of a young girl, little younger than myself. There was no question of chaperonage. Mollie disdained such a convention.

My duties were very light, so easy that I constantly tried to discover things I might do to ease my conscience. To shop with Mollie, to chat with her, help her dress when she wished me instead of the maid, to occasionally read aloud to her when she was too indolent to do anything but listen, seemed about all I found to do. I was far more of a companion to Laurel, and spent hours each day with her while Jim and Mollie amused each other. Although she had said nothing more I saw Laurel's jealousy growing day by day, fed by their interest in each other, their nonchalant disposal of their time without including her.

Jim Worthing, I learned, was very wealthy, his business consisting only of attending to his investments which took but little of his time, so leaving him leisure to dance attendance upon Mollie. Her grief, her self-reproach was wearing off, she was her own gay, inconsequential self again as far as outward actions went. I marveled at her, for I sorrowed for Mrs. Ellwood, felt sad and lonely much of the time. Mr. Ellwood came and went as usual, perhaps a bit more quietly, but kind and thoughtful, never obtruding his grief. Guy had become more morbid than ever and had been sent abroad with a young doctor, a friend of Rush Millbank's, in the hope that new scenes might benefit him.

Rush called often. At times Mollie would be graciousness itself, would accept his invitations to go on his round of calls with him and so on. At other times, and for no reason at all, she would be almost rude. Laurel said:

"Not one but society girl could get away with it."

"She doesn't know her own mind I think, Laurel," I returned.

"And perhaps hates to encourage Rush too much." He showed more palpably than ever his love for her. I had no proof, but I used to think Mrs. Ellwood had spoken of her desire to him, had encouraged him that if he were patient he might win Mollie.

Once Mr. Ellwood spoke of Rush to me.

"That young doctor comes around pretty often," he said, with his rare smile lighting his face.

"I wonder who he comes to see with three pretty women in the house? Laurel is not eligible, so it must be either you or Mollie."

"It isn't me," I felt myself flushing, but did not avoid his eyes.

"It might be a good thing for Mollie—I don't know—I doubt she would be able to settle down as a young doctor's wife with his way to make in the world."

"Doctor Millbank is pretty well established, now, isn't he?" I asked.

"Fairly, for so young a man, and there is no doubt of his ability but a doctor's wife is necessarily much alone, and I have noticed that Mollie isn't particularly fond of her own society."

Again he smiled.

"But if she cared—" I stopped, terribly embarrassed.

Never had I presumed to speak so intimately to my employer.

"If she cared enough," he returned, seeming not to notice my embarrassment.

"I doubt if she does. I have an idea Mr. Right hasn't yet appeared."

Then after a moment: "Mollie has been rather spoiled. She is very temperamental, is rather fickle I'm afraid."

He then spoke of other things, keeping me with him so long that Laurel grumbled:

"What in the world was Uncle Elmer talking about? I've been waiting for you to come up for ever so long. Where do you suppose Mollie and Jim are?"

"I haven't the slightest idea, they were talking of taking a walk at dinner. I heard Mollie say she could walk miles."

"It's a pity they aren't together enough without taking evening walks," she replied, her voice rasping.

"It is a glorious night, and I don't blame them for wanting to enjoy it," I said lightly.

"If you didn't dislike to exert yourself I'd propose we did likewise."

(Continued in the Post-Dispatch.)

Various Ways to Arrange Hair to Bring Out Attractive Curls

By LUCREZIA BORI

The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

CURLY hair has always been coveted by every woman, especially those whose tresses were as straight as the proverbial poker.

The lucky woman who has always had naturally curly hair is likely to forget just what an aid to charm it is. Because she can arise in the morning, dampen her comb and press her locks into lovely waves, she forgets what a blessing the curly tresses are.

She forgets the effort, time and pain involved in straightening her hair in order to keep her hair in wave.

What a nuisance it is to spend almost an hour plying hot curling irons when you are planning to go out in the evening. Yet, notwithstanding the time which you could easily spend reading a book or just resting. Yet you know the time spent welding the curling iron is well-spent time, for you know perfectly well that you cannot go out with straight strands of hair that rob your face of all its picturesqueness. Of course many of us invest our hair with all the bliss of curly hair—until our hair renewes its length and the wave is no more.

But we can't all afford the luxury of a permanent wave. We have to resort to other methods to keep our hair in a lovely curl, and we find that it pays to be ingenuous in doing our own curling tricks.

For instance, the woman who finds that her hair will really curl a bit when properly coaxed has found this method of coaxing. She dampens her hair and pushes it into cross-wise waves, coining the undulations in place with her finger tips.

Then she takes scraps of narrow ribbon and ties them around her hair.

Philosophical Phrasings

Pretense of love is worse than hatred.

You have lost your money—perhaps it would have lost you had it remained.

More people admit of rising than the setting sun.

I may sound crazy, but there

What's the Matter With the Women?

Women Most Interesting at 40
GERTRUDE ATHERTON

AT LEAST SO THINKS

INTERVIEWED
By B. F. WILSON

GERTRUDE ATHERTON.

more attractive. Youth has always been eulogized by the poets and the novelist until most people have been forced into thinking the same way.

"Why, with the thousand and one different ways of retaining your looks, which are in existence today, there is absolutely no reason for a woman of 40 not to be beautiful. To my mind there is a far greater satisfaction in looking than in being young. Don't you think so?"

"I don't think any woman always begins to live until she has discharged the part of her sex debt, and as her children grow older and, inevitably, begin to get being a slave to my possessions."

"But I have raised three children, and at the same time have worked at my books with as much joy and pleasure in doing one as the other.

"The girls, the younger women of this day aren't very much different from the girls of the past generations, despite all the noise about the flapper. I think her day is past, however. She was a silly little thing, of not much consequence. One phase of her existence, which to my mind is the most advantageous occurrence of the present day, is the fact that few of her species marry when extremely young. It's a very good thing that.

"Women are far less venturesome than men. They don't know how to take advantage of life. They are afraid to mold it, to shape circumstances so that they might get as much out of the world as men do. They are lax, and unwilling to exert themselves to the point of living. Of course, there are a number of women who have discovered that the world may be an interesting and delightful place after they have reached 40. This thought was started by the club women, and more and more women are beginning to establish themselves. So many women have made good in business, a large number have founded careers in various professions, and I think they will continue to develop right along."

Here theinkle of the telephone interrupted her, and she arose to answer it. As she walked across the room, the lines of her gown revealed a slim, youthful figure. Mrs. Atherton is the epitome of the type she discusses. She is an indefatigable worker, and her mind is as keen as a girl of 20 with all the mature judgment and wisdom of a brilliant older woman. She has an eternal zest for adventure rarely found in any woman, and particularly in a woman of her years. She looks as if she had discovered the fountain

MEDITATIONS OF A MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

And Still We Love Them.

"BOUNDLESS LOVE" is the kind that a man usually gives only to a woman to whom he is NOT bound.

Alas, what is the strange streak in a man's nature that makes him always prefer a little bit of the wrong woman's love to ALL of the right woman's?

The average wife never knows how much of her happiness she owes to the woman who first broke her husband's heart, and thereby denied the armor of his vanity.

Love and a "petting party" may look alike to the flapper; but they are as widely different as a French dinner with music, champagne and rose-colored lights—and a quick lunch at a cafeteria.

A great man is one who is ruled by his loves rather than by his hatreds, by his admirations rather than by his distastes, by his enthusiasms rather than by his prejudices.

The first year, when her husband brings her orchids, the bride exclaims, "How sweet of him;" The second year she remarks, "How extravagant!" The third year she murmurs, "How can I find out what he's been doing NOW?"

When a man is so good that a woman never has to MAKE him do anything that he ought to do, somehow she feels cheated of her divine right to be his "guiding influence."

This is the Age of Speed, when we buy our straw hats in January; read our evening papers in the morning; trip to the divorce court humming the wedding march; and wonder if a man has a "complex" if he makes love to the same girl for three whole weeks in succession.

Love is an ikon in the heart that lights up a woman's face, puts a sparkle in her eyes, and tingles all her world rose-colored!

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Children's Bedtime Story
By Thornton W. Burgess

The Boldness of Whisky Jack

Impudence is always bold
And unbecoming young or old.

—Farmer Brown's Boy.

WHISKY JACK, the Northern cousin of Sammy Jay, was making himself very much at home, around Farmer Brown's sugar camp in the Green Forest. He followed Farmer Brown's Boy from tree to tree as the latter went around collecting sap. No sooner would Farmer Brown's Boy empty a pail and hang it back on a tree than Whisky Jack would fly down and alight on the edge of the pail and look into it. Sometimes he would hardly wait for Farmer Brown's Boy to turn his back.

"Did you ever see such boldness!" exclaimed Chatterer the Red Squirrel. "That fellow is either so foolish that he doesn't know enough to be afraid or else he is the boldest person I ever saw. Look at that now! Just look at that! He doesn't know what fear is."

Whisky Jack had alighted almost at the feet of Farmer Brown's Boy, and when Farmer Brown's Boy stepped toward him he hardly moved. He didn't move until he had to to keep from being stepped on. Then he flew up on a branch just above the head of Farmer Brown's Boy, cocked his head on one side and his black eyes snapped in the most impudent way.

"I hear he is a cousin of yours," said Chatterer to Sammy Jay. "He certainly has impudence enough to match."

Sammy opened his mouth to deny that Whisky Jack was a relative of his. But just then Whisky Jack screamed harshly. It was so like the voice of Sammy Jay that it was hard to believe that it was not Sammy's voice. Sammy closed his mouth without saying a word. It was useless to deny that anyone with a voice like that was related to him. No but a boy could scream like that.

Whisky Jack had followed Farmer Brown's Boy over to the sugar house. The door stood open. Whisky Jack flew to the table inside. His bright eyes sparkled as



"Did you ever see such boldness?" exclaimed Chatterer the Red Squirrel.

Copyright, 1924.

he satisfied his curiosity about all the strange things in there. Farmer Brown's Boy began to fry some bacon for his dinner. Whisky Jack's eyes sparkled more than ever. Farmer Brown's Boy finished frying the bacon and put it on a plate on the table. Then he turned to get something else he needed. Whisky Jack hopped onto the edge of the plate and helped himself to a piece of bacon. Farmer Brown's Boy turned just in time to see him do it.

"Hi there, you robber!" he shouted.

Whisky Jack said nothing, but his eyes sparkled more than ever, and he flew out of the open door to a tree, where he ate the piece of bacon without hurrying in the least.

Sammy Jay had seen it all. Sammy is himself something of a thief, as everybody knows. But Sammy wouldn't think of stealing in any such bold fashion as this. He is too suspicious. "Well, I never!" exclaimed Sammy. "I never did!" And right then, although he wouldn't have admitted it and although he didn't really want to do it, he began to admire that cousin of his from the Far North. Boldness always wins admiration.

Copyright, 1924.

ENGLISH YORKSHIRE PUDDING

Mix one cupful of flour with a quarter teaspoonful of salt and a half-teaspoonful of white pepper, a tablespoonful of onion juice, four eggs beaten light and two cupfuls of rich milk. Pour into a buttered shallow pan and bake, or drain the droppings from the roast and move it to one end of the dripping pan on the rack and turn the batter in at the end, or under the rack, and bake about 45 minutes. Serve with roast.

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Household SUGGESTIONS

By WINIFRED BELL

Tells Us About The Girl Who Is

After Cleaning

After cleaning clothes online, the clothes will be clean for several hours and in a warm place when you will take away any ant odor that may remain.

Bicarbonate of soda should be in every box of fashion and have been these last few years.

It is invaluable for dampened and put on a paste. Taken with a spoonful of water, it is a splendid aid for heartburn.

I saw a sweet, modest girl, yesterday, as one of the old-fashioned moss roses, but one of her retiring manners she could not be beautiful. She was just on the edge of her beauty, and had a lovely color in her face.

Small Trunks

Boil the new cloth make them heat resistant.

Clean your carpeting in a bath of gasoline and let it work.

Flowers will keep all leaves that would fall in water in a vase and the stem before arranging.

You must learn not to think much about flowers.

A lump of soap on washday will give a grant odor to the clothes even after they are washed.

Consciousness of self makes many a girl

things and bashfulness often makes one

shy. Thinking of others, as a habit, is a cause of shyness.

Any way, I do not see any great object

in these days of so much self-assertion.

Consciousness of self makes many a girl

things and bashfulness often makes one

shy. Thinking of others, as a habit, is a cause of shyness.

The true friend will soon give you the

best of all, that is, and overflowing with good will. If you give all your thoughts more upon the people around you, you will soon find yourself surrounded by them.

And of one thing I am sure. You will

find mouthed girls and be a menace to peace

when you should be in tune with the soul of your own.

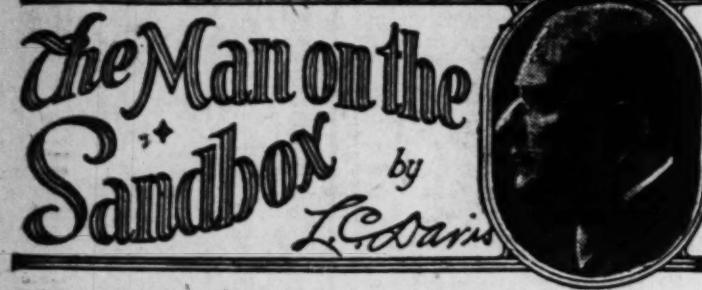
There Are Worse Traits.

There are worse traits than shyness.

Look up and make the good old world best of all, of the happiness of those you meet.

Self-consciousness will soon fall away.

DAILY ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE



CLIFTON HITES.
I LIVED out there for many years.
And never shed those briny tears.
To be a St. Louisite;
Because the bloomin' hills you know,
Where golden rod and ragweeds grow.
Are really in St. Louis, Mo., Goodnight!

—Willie Willie.

MORE power to you, Clifton Heights.
Where every resident delights
In trees and privet hedge.
Though part of us, you have no gang.
Their automatic guns to bang;
In peace and quiet you can hang
Upon the ragged edge.

WHY PICH ON US?

A ND wouldst thou annex Butchertown.
Or Kerry Patch or Dago Hill?
Well, Clifton Heights is yours by rights.
Inform yourself or else keep still.—Maplewood (and proud of it).

B LAME not the bard for what he said.

By a contrib he was misled:
To steal telephonic wheeze,
"Wrong number, kid; excuse it, please!"

WHY NOT?

If the Mississippi River would only change its course and cut in back of East St. Louis, we might annex that lively little town and add 70,000 or so to our popularity.

See where Herb Fruett fanned eight Mobile Bears in four innings. He will bear watching.

EVERY DAY MOVIES



You need not show me any more, thanks, I was just looking.

FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb.

A FITTING RETORT.

YOU remember the ancient story which begins: "It seems there were two brothers—a good brother and a bad brother," etc., etc.

Well, this small offering might well begin in the same way, for likewise it relates to two brothers, only here they were colored.

The good brother got a job on an ice wagon. He was staggering along the sidewalk of the southern town where he lived, with a hundred-pound cake of ice balanced upon his shoulder when the bad brother, who was discharging an obligation to the municipality, haled him.

"Hello, Willie," he called out from where he stood ankle-deep in the mucky gutter, at the same time cheerfully rattling the shackles which adorned his legs.

The good brother faced about indignantly: "Don't you speak to me," he proclaimed virtuously. "You ain't no kin-folks of mine—gittin' 'rested fur stealin' and bein' sent to the chain-gang fur ninety days and bringin' shame upon the whole family. Me, I'm through wid you—ever!"

He started on his way again. For a moment or two the repudiated one stood silent under the rebuke. Then a fitting retort came to him. He raised his voice, sending it after the retreating form of the good brother.

"That's right, Ica," he whooped, "bear down on him. Bear down on him heavy!"

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WHEN WOMEN GROW BALD—By FRUEH



NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS—By FONTAINE FOX

STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM
MR. SMITH DISCOVERED HIS EARLY SPRING PEAS SHOOTING FORTH BEFORE THE SEED HAD EVEN BEEN PLANTED.



BANANA OIL—By MILT GROSS



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF'S BRAIN IS LIKE McDADO'S PRESIDENTIAL BOOM—DEAD—By BUD FISHER

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RADIO PROGRAMS OF PRINCIPAL STATIONS TO BE BRO-

**CKAC—MONTREAL,
CANADA.
(425 METERS)**

SUNDAY, APRIL 6.

4:30 p. m.—Sacred concert.
MONDAY, APRIL 7.

1:45 p. m.—Mt. Royal Hotel concert orchestra.
4:00 p. m.—Weather, news, stocks, talk.
4:45 p. m.—Mt. Royal Hotel dance orchestra.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8.

7:00 p. m.—Kiddies' stories in French and English.
7:30 p. m.—Rex Battle and his Mt. Royal Hotel Orchestra, featuring Carmen Carver.

8:30 p. m.—La Presse studio concert under the direction of Mr. J. C. Houle.

10:30 p. m.—Joseph C. Smith and his Mt. Royal Hotel dance orchestra.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10.

7:00 p. m.—Kiddies' stories in French and English.
7:30 p. m.—Rex Battle and his Mt. Royal Hotel concert orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—La Presse Studio entertainment.

10:30 p. m.—Joseph C. Smith and his Mt. Royal Hotel dance orchestra.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12.

7:00 p. m.—Kiddies' stories in French and English.
7:30 p. m.—Rex Battle and his Mt. Royal Hotel Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—French Folklore under the direction of Mr. Conrad Gauthier.

10:30 p. m.—Joseph C. Smith and his Mt. Royal Hotel dance orchestra.

**KDKA—PITTSBURG, PA.
(326 METERS)**

SUNDAY, APRIL 6.

4 p. m.—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth, Director of Music, Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, Pa., broadcast from the Carnegie Music Hall.

4:45 p. m.—Vesper services of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, minister.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Orchestra, Gregorio Scalzo, director.

7:45 p. m.—Services of the First Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., Rev. Carl Wallace Petty, D. D., minister.

MONDAY, APRIL 7.

8:15 p. m.—University of Pittsburgh Extension Course.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor; assisted by Mrs. Lena Powell Walkinshaw, soprano; Nellie Gretton, contralto; Raymond Griffith, baritone.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8.

8:15 p. m.—University of Pittsburgh course in "The Contemporary Novel," prepared by the Department of English.

8 p. m.—"Cleanliness" from the autobiography of Benjamin Franklin, presented by Dr. John Ray Ewers, pastor of the East End Christian Church.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by Women's Historical Society of Pennsylvania, to be given by Schuhert Women's Quartet, consisting of Mrs. Gertrude Sykes King, first soprano; Mrs. Adel Eggers Furriss, second soprano; Mrs. Eda Schaffter Kunkel, third soprano; Miss Sara Jackson Logue, second contralto; assisted by Mrs. Ethel Shinn, pianist; Miss Beulah Gross, pianist; Mrs. Norval Daugherty, reader; Mrs. J. Lawrence Hunter, accompanist.

11:30 p. m.—Concert by the Queen City Orchestra and assisting artists.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9.

8 p. m.—Program arranged by the League of American Pen Women.

8:30 p. m.—Concert.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10.

8 p. m.—Music and addresses from the Kiwanis Club dinner being held in the English room of the Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor, assisted by George Kirk, baritone.

11:30 p. m.—Concert.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11.

8 p. m.—Radio Boy Scout meeting.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by the King-Haw Entertainers, consisting of Alice C. King, soprano; Ella A. Haw, contralto; Sherman B. Duncan, tenor; Harvey S. McMillin, baritone; Katherine McDowell, accompanist, and Mrs. J. H. Dickson, reader, and Cecil Fargo, violin.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12.

7:30 p. m.—Story by Dr. David Lang of the Shady Avenue Presbyterian Church.

7:45 p. m.—Last-Minute Helps to Teachers of Adult and Secondary Classes, Carmen Carver Johnson, teacher of the Men's Bible Class, United Brethren Church, Wilkinsburg.

8 p. m.—Feature.

8:15 p. m.—"More Fish and Better Fishermen," Dr. Charles Reitell of the University of Pittsburgh, member of the Pennsylvania State Fish Commission.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse Band, T. J. Vastine, conductor, and Ernest M. Fischer, piano.

8:30 p. m.—Sacred concert.

9:30 p. m.—Dance music by R-

TODAY'S BROADCASTING EVENTS

**KFI—LOS ANGELES, CAL.
(469 METERS)**

SUNDAY, APRIL 6.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel concert.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner concert.

Dutch Mill Orchestra.

MONDAY, APRIL 7.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.

9:00 to 10 p. m.—Examiner concert.

Dutch Mill Orchestra.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fischer's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

9:00 to 10:30 p. m.—Musical program by the Concert Orchestra of the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco.

10:30 p. m.—Final reading, stock exchange and weather reports and news items.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fischer's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel concert.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Motion picture stars in program.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—New York Stock Exchange and U. S. Weather Bureau reports.

9:00 to 10:30 p. m.—Short musical program.

10:30 p. m.—Address on Home Decoration.

11:30 p. m.—Musical program by the Concert Orchestra of the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fischer's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fischer's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

**KGW—PORTLAND, ORE.
(492 METERS)**

Time given is local for each Pacific time. No broadcasting stations operate on Easter and Pittsburg.

Music between acts by Sweet Briar Trio.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—New York Stock Exchange and U. S. Weather Bureau reports.

9:00 to 10:30 p. m.—Short musical program.

10:30 p. m.—Address on Home Decoration.

11:30 p. m.—Musical program by the Concert Orchestra of the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fischer's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fischer's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

**KGW—PORTLAND, ORE.
(492 METERS)**

SUNDAY, APRIL 14.

8:00 p. m.—Church services.

8:00 p. m.—George Olsen's concert orchestra in dinner program.

MONDAY, APRIL 15.

8:00 p. m.—Joint recital by Christian Pool, cello, and Warren A. Erwin, tenor.

8:30 p. m.—Program provided by Montgomery Ward & Co.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental concert by Myra Belle Vickery.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Evening Herald concert.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10:00 to 1:00 p. m.—Lillian Hassler Novelty Orchestra.

11:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fischer's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

11:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fischer's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

11:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Ambassador-Max Fischer's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Talk for farmers, Oregon Agricultural College extension service.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20.

8:00 p. m.—Orchestra concert arranged by Harold Bayley.

8:00 p. m.—Alexander Hamilton Institute business talk by James Albert.

8:00 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21.

8:00 p. m.—Accordion solos by Johnny Sylvester.

8:15 p. m.—Studio program of dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland, Herman Kenin, director.

10 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22.

8:00 p. m.—Lecture provided by Extension Division of University of Oregon.

8:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.—Hoot Owls.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23.

11:30 a. m.—Weather forecast.

1:30 p. m.—Children's program; story hour.

10 p. m.—Weather forecast and dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland (two hours).

**KGO—OAKLAND, CAL.
(312 METERS)**

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STATIONS TO BE BROADCAST THIS COMING WEEK

**KFI—LOS ANGELES, CAL.
(469 METERS)**

SUNDAY, APRIL 6.
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.—Ambassador Hotel concert.
9:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Examiner concert.
10:00 to 11:00 p.m.—Theron Bennett's Dutch Mill Orchestra.

MONDAY, APRIL 7.
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.—Evening Herald concert.
9:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Examiner concert.
10:00 to 11:00 p.m.—Ambassador-Max Fischer's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8.
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.—Ambassador-Max Fischer's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9.
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.—Evening Herald concert.
9:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Examiner concert.
10:00 to 11:00 p.m.—Hollywood Community Orchestra.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10.
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.—Ambassador Hotel concert.
9:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Examiner concert.
10:00 to 11:00 p.m.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11.
8:45 to 9:00 p.m.—Vocal and instrumental concert by Myra Belle Vickery.
9:00 to 9:30 p.m.—Evening Herald concert.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12.
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.—Church services.

10:00 to 11:00 p.m.—Lillian Hassler's Novelty Orchestra.

11:00 to 12:00 p.m.—Ambassador-Max Fischer's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KFKX—HASTINGS, NEB.
(286 METERS)

MONDAY, APRIL 7.
8:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Program under auspices of the W. M. Dutton & Sons Co., broadcast from the Gaston Music & Furniture Co., Hastings, Neb.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10.
8:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Program of vocal and instrumental music under the direction of Leonard Switzer of Grand Island, Neb., broadcast from the Gaston Music and Furniture Co., studio.

KFKX repeats KDKA's program at 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time) daily except Sunday.

Midnight concerts from KDKA are also repeated from 11:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. (Eastern Standard Time) Tuesday and Thursday.

KGO—OAKLAND, CAL.
(312 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 6.
8:30 p.m.—Concert by KGO Little Symphony Orchestra and vocalists.

MONDAY, APRIL 7.
8:30 p.m.—New York Stock Exchange and U.S. Weather Bureau reports.

8:00 p.m.—Feature numbers on program furnished by Alameda Federation Parent-Teacher Association.

8:50 p.m.—Music by the St. Francis Hotel Dance Orchestra, Henry Halstead, leader.

8:45 p.m.—Final reading, stock exchange and weather reports and news items.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8.
8:30 p.m.—New York Stock Exchange and U.S. Weather Bureau reports.

8:30 p.m.—Musical program by the Concert Orchestra of the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco.

8:45 p.m.—Final reading, stock exchange and weather reports and news items.

8:45 p.m.—Grand opera, "Il Trovatore," arranged and directed for radio by Carl Anderson.

8:45 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Dance music by the orchestra in the St. Francis Hotel ballroom, San Francisco, Henry Halstead, leader.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9.
8:30 p.m.—New York Stock Exchange and U.S. Weather Bureau reports.

8:30 p.m.—Short musical program. Address by Mrs. Josephine Rand Rogers on the subject, "The Need for Child Research."

8:30 p.m.—Musical program by the Concert Orchestra of the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco.

8:45 p.m.—Final reading, stock exchange and weather reports and news items.

8:45 p.m.—Three-act drama, "Kindling."

Time given is local for each station. When it is 6 p.m. in St. Louis it is 7 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, and 4 p.m. Pacific time. No broadcasting station in this Guide is located in Mountain Time territory. Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland and Pittsburgh operate on Eastern Time. All Mississippi Valley stations and Atlanta, Ga., have Central Standard Time.

Music between acts by Sweet Briar Title.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11.
8:30 p.m.—New York Stock Exchange and U.S. Weather Bureau reports.

8:30 p.m.—Short musical program.

Address on Home Decoration.

8:30 p.m.—Musical program by the Concert Orchestra of the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco.

8:45 p.m.—Final reading, stock exchange and weather reports and news items.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12.
8:30 p.m.—New York Stock Exchange and U.S. Weather Bureau reports.

8:30 p.m.—Musical program by the Concert Orchestra of the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco.

8:45 p.m.—Feature numbers furnished by Scranton Club, Oakland, Cal.

8:45 p.m.—Dance music from the orchestra in the St. Francis Hotel ballroom, San Francisco, Henry Halstead, leader.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11.
8:45 to 9:00 p.m.—Vocal and instrumental concert by Myra Belle Vickery.

9:00 to 9:30 p.m.—Evening Herald concert.

10:00 to 11:00 p.m.—Examiner concert.

11:00 to 12:00 p.m.—Ambassador-Max Fischer's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

MONDAY, APRIL 12.
8:45 to 9:00 p.m.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

9:00 to 9:30 p.m.—Examiner concert.

10:00 to 11:00 p.m.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

11:00 to 12:00 p.m.—Ambassador-Max Fischer's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11.
8:45 to 9:00 p.m.—Vocal and instrumental concert by Myra Belle Vickery.

9:00 to 9:30 p.m.—Evening Herald concert.

10:00 to 11:00 p.m.—Examiner concert.

11:00 to 12:00 p.m.—Ambassador-Max Fischer's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12.
8:45 to 9:00 p.m.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

9:00 to 9:30 p.m.—Examiner concert.

10:00 to 11:00 p.m.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

11:00 to 12:00 p.m.—Ambassador-Max Fischer's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

KGW—PORTLAND, ORE.
(492 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 6.
8:00 p.m.—Church services.

9:00 p.m.—George Olsen's concert orchestra in dinner program.

MONDAY, APRIL 7.
8:00 p.m.—Joint recital by Christian Paul, cellist, and Warren A. Erwin, tenor.

8:30 p.m.—Program provided by Montgomery Ward & Co.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8.
8:00 p.m.—Talk for farmers, Oregon Agricultural College extension service.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9.
8:00 p.m.—Orchestra concert arranged by Alexander Hamilton Institute.

8:30 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11.
8:00 p.m.—Accordion solos by Johnny Sylvester.

8:30 p.m.—Studio program of dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland, Herman Keulin, director.

9:00 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11.
8:00 p.m.—Lecture provided by Extension Division of University of Oregon.

8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.—Silent.

10:30 p.m.—Hoot Owls.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12.
8:30 a.m.—Weather forecast.

8:30 p.m.—Children's program; story by Aunt Nell.

8:30 p.m.—Weather forecast and dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland (two hours).

KYW—CHICAGO, ILL.
(536 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 6.
8:30 a.m.—Central Church service broadcast from Orchestra Hall, Chicago.

8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.—Silent.

10:30 p.m.—Hoot Owls.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12.
8:30 a.m.—Weather forecast.

8:30 p.m.—Children's program; story by Aunt Nell.

8:30 p.m.—Weather forecast and dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland (two hours).

FRIDAY, APRIL 11.
8:30 p.m.—Lecture provided by Extension Division of University of Oregon.

8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.—Silent.

10:30 p.m.—Hoot Owls.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12.
8:30 a.m.—Weather forecast.

8:30 p.m.—Children's program; story by Aunt Nell.

8:30 p.m.—Weather forecast and dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland (two hours).

FRIDAY, APRIL 11.
8:30 p.m.—Lecture provided by Extension Division of University of Oregon.

8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.—Silent.

10:30 p.m.—Hoot Owls.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12.
8:30 a.m.—Weather forecast.

8:30 p.m.—Children's program; story by Aunt Nell.

8:30 p.m.—Weather forecast and dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland (two hours).

KHJ—LOS ANGELES, CAL.
(395 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 6.
8:30 p.m.—Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church; Arthur Blakely, organist.

8:30 p.m.—Program through the courtesy of the Fitzgerald Music Co.

MONDAY, APRIL 7.
8:30 p.m.—Special program presenting Herman Kolodkin, violin, and Mary McDonald Hope, pianist.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8.
8:30 p.m.—Program presented by Dr. Thomas Lehman.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9.
8:30 p.m.—Program presented through the courtesy of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce; an "Evening in Ramona-land." Dr. Mary Biddle will lecture on astronomy.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10.
8:30 p.m.—Program presented through the courtesy of Mu Phi Epsilon.

8:30 p.m.—Dr. Charles W. Wilson, president of the World Zionist organization.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11.
8:30 p.m.—Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church; Arthur Blakely, organist.

8:30 p.m.—Program presented by the Sudsbach Radio Orchestra, Walter E. McEntire, lecturer.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12.
8:30 p.m.—Program presenting Mrs. Norman Hassler, soprano; Mr. Norval Haskett, baritone; Eleanor Smith, violin; Clarence Kellogg, piano.

KQV—PITTSBURG, PA.
(270 METERS)

MONDAY, APRIL 7.
8:30 to 11:30 a.m.—Music.

12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—Noon music.

1:45 p.m.—Music.

1:45 p.m.—Music. "Twilight Tale" for "kiddies." Home features.

1:45 p.m.—Three-act drama, "Kindling."

9:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Artists' program, by Mrs. Edwin Newell Montague, mezzo soprano of Pittsburg, Pa., former student of State College. Solos: "Sweet Mary," Neidlinger; "Little Bit of Honey," Bond; "Japanese Love Song," Thomas; "The Land of the Sky Blue Water," Cadman; "The Dream," Bartlett; "The Barefoot Trail," Wiggers; "Danny Boy," Weatherly; "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (a Lenten thought). Assisting artist, Carrie Pfeiffer Rebekah, "Carrie's Selected" solo. James McGrail, accompanist.

10:00 to 11:00 p.m.—Twenty Minutes of Good Reading" by Rev. C. J. Pernin, S. J., head of department of English, Loyola University, Chicago.

11:00 to 12:00 p.m.—Musical program: Helen Morris, soprano; Sallie Menkes, accompanist. Earl B. Tanner, tenor; Maurice Wetzel, accompanist. Frank Krieger and his orchestra—Ralph Meyer, piano; George Lagerstrom, drums; Morey Pollack, banjo; Bob Schatz, guitar; Phil Beck, alto saxophone; Arthur Ahlman, violin; Phil Beck, alto saxophone; Frank Krisler, cornet; Wm. Iden, trombone.

12:00 to 1:00 p.m.—Talk by L. Fisher; subject will be announced by radiophone.

1:00 to 2:00 p.m.—Talk under the auspices of The Black Diamond Coal Co.

2:00 to 3:00 p.m.—Music. "Twilight Tales" for "kiddies." Home features.

3:00 to 4:00 p.m.—Music. "Twilight Tales" for "kiddies." Home features.

4:00 to 5:00 p.m.—Music. "Twilight Tales" for "kiddies." Home features.

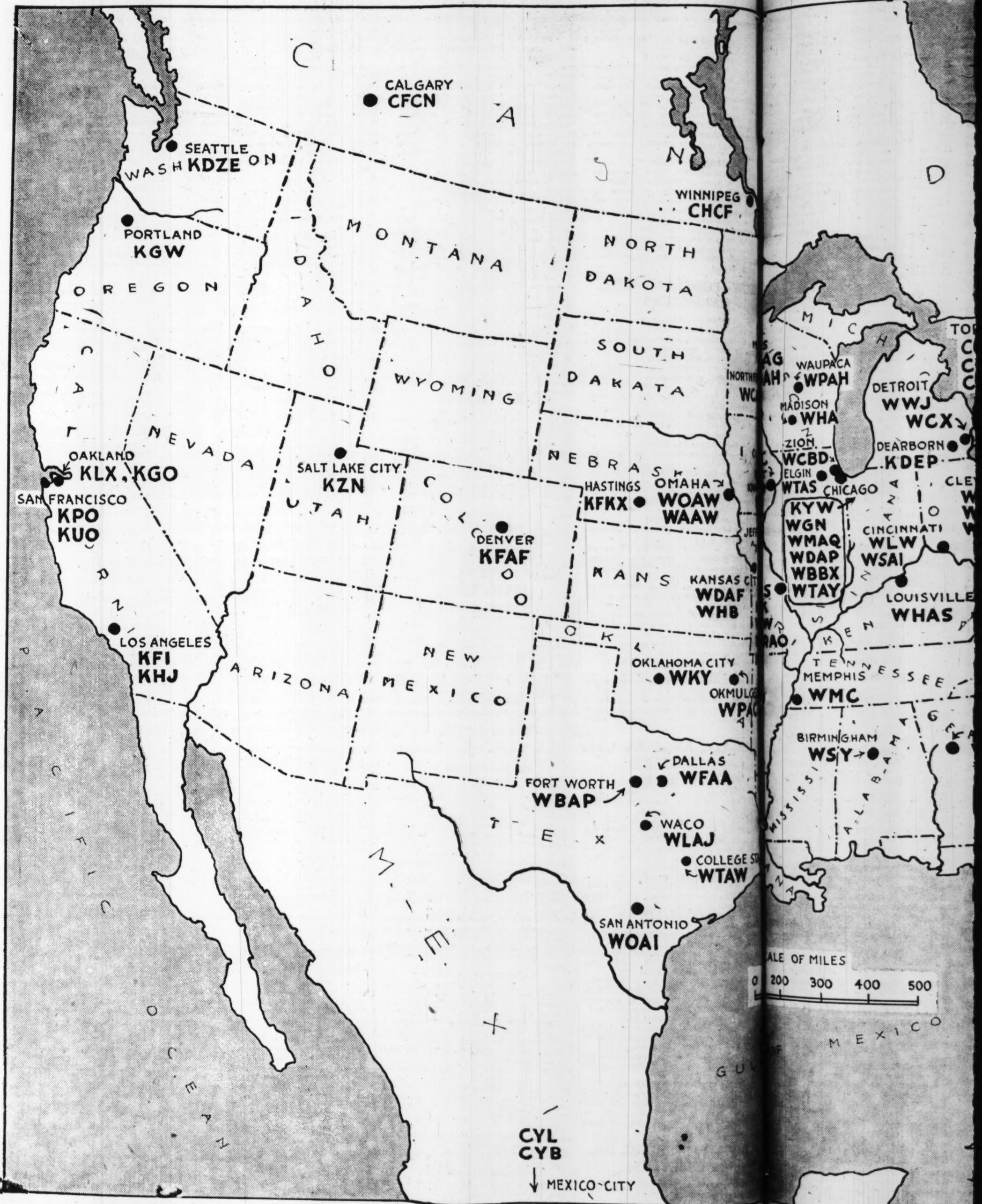
5:00 to 6:00 p.m.—Music. "Twilight Tales" for "kiddies." Home features.

6:00 to 7:00 p.m.—Music. "Twilight Tales" for "kiddies." Home features.

7:00 to 8:00 p.m.—Music. "Twilight Tales" for "kiddies." Home features.

8:00

LATEST REVISED MAP OF BROADCAST OFTEN HEARD BY RADIO FAN AND



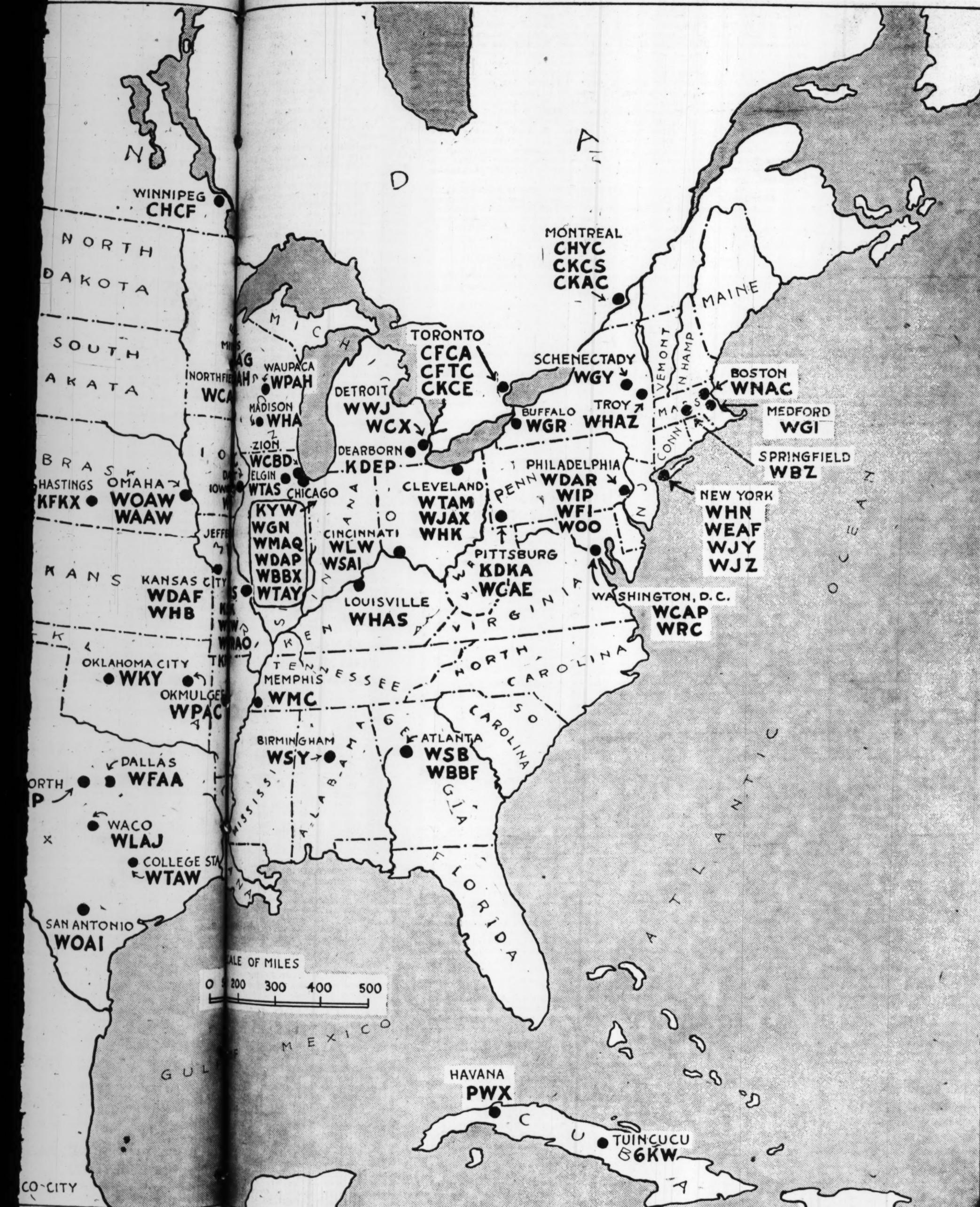
By use of the scale of miles incorporated in this map it will be possible for listener to compute the distance

5, 1924.

WEEKLY RADIO GUIDE—Section of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch—April 5, 1924.

Page Five.

P OF BROADCASTING STATIONS MOST IN AND AROUND ST. LOUIS



This map it will be possible for a reader to compute the distance of his reception from all indicated stations.

RADIO PROGRAMS for the WEEK—Continued

RADIO PROG

5:00 p. m.—Musical program, under the auspices of the Highland Park Musical Club.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.

7:00 p. m.—Musical program, under the auspices of the Detroit Bureau of Dairy Products.

10:00 p. m.—Red Apple Club.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.

6:30 p. m.—T. L. Adams, Big Creek, Ky., speaker.

7:00 p. m.—Musical program, under the auspices of the Tuesday Musical.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.

8:15 p. m.—Lenten lecture by Rev. John A. McCloskey, S. J., broadcast from Acadia Auditorium.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.

7:00 p. m.—Musical program.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller. Silent evening.

WDAF—KANSAS CITY, MO. (411 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 7.

8 to 9:15 p. m.—The Star's second "Surprise" program.

11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Coon-Sanders Novelty Singing Orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel Muehlebach.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8.

8 to 9:15 p. m.—Program arranged and presented by the vocal pupils of Mrs. Marjorie Rose Ryan.

11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Coon-Sanders Novelty Singing Orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel Muehlebach.

MONDAY, APRIL 9.

8 to 9:15 p. m.—Program by the WDAF Minstrels, and Jack Riley's Plantation Serenaders.

11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Coon-Sanders Novelty Singing Orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel Muehlebach.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10.

8 to 9:15 p. m.—Program by the WDAF Minstrels, and Jack Riley's Plantation Serenaders.

11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Coon-Sanders Novelty Singing Orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel Muehlebach.

WDAF—PHILADELPHIA, PA. (395 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 6.

2 to 4 p. m.—Sunday afternoon musical program by the Arcadia Cafe Concert Orchestra, Feri Sarkoz, director; Ambrose McIntyre, baritone, soloist.

4 p. m.—Richard C. Dillmore, in Elbert Hubbard's famous "Message to Garcia," a dramatic presentation.

MONDAY, APRIL 7.

8 p. m.—Opera talk by Samuel Lader, followed by excerpts from the opera by the Arcadia Concert Orchestra. Recital by the Philomel Chorus.

9:30 p. m.—The Stanley Symphony Orchestra, Joseph Pasternach, conductor.

10:30 p. m.—Howard Lanin's Dance Orchestra from the Arcadia Cafe. Features from Fay's Theater, Fortieth and Market Streets, Philadelphia.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9.

8 p. m.—E. W. Nicholson, president of the Pennsylvania State Fish and Game Protective Association, in a timely talk of general interest, and for sportsmen especially, "Oil and Water Don't Mix." Artie recital, Arcadian Concert Orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—Howard Lanin's Dance Orchestra from the Arcadia Cafe.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11.

8 p. m.—"Poets and Authors' Corner." 8:15 p. m.—Book Review. Artist recital. Played by the Walter Greenough WDAR Players. Talk.

10:30 p. m.—Howard Lanin's Dance Orchestra from the Arcadia Cafe; stars from the leading musical show now playing in Philadelphia; Harry Glynn and others.

WEAF—NEW YORK, N. Y. (492 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 6.

5:30 p. m.—New York Flute Club.

7:20 p. m.—Capitol Theater program.

9 p. m.—James K. Hackett in Shakespearean recitation.

MONDAY, APRIL 7.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Miss Lucile Wilson, dramatic reader. Daily story talk by Thornton Fisher. Elliott Hall on "Income and Inheritance Taxes." Recital by Charles P. Weller, tenor. Special program by the A. & P. Gypsy String Ensemble. Helen Morris, "Zen-

ing Law, Its Protection to Home Owners and Investors," by Peter Hamilton.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.

7:00 p. m.—Musical program, under the auspices of the Detroit Bureau of Dairy Products.

10:00 p. m.—Red Apple Club.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.

6:30 p. m.—T. L. Adams, Big Creek, Ky., speaker.

7:00 p. m.—Musical program, under the auspices of the Tuesday Musical.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.

8:15 p. m.—Lenten lecture by Rev. John A. McCloskey, S. J., broadcast from Acadia Auditorium.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.

7:00 p. m.—Musical program.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller. Silent evening.

WFAA—DALLAS, TEX. (476 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 6.

8 to 9:15 p. m.—The Star's second "Surprise" program.

11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Coon-Sanders Novelty Singing Orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel Muehlebach.

MONDAY, APRIL 7.

8 to 9:15 p. m.—Program arranged and presented by the vocal pupils of Mrs. Marjorie Rose Ryan.

11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Coon-Sanders Novelty Singing Orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel Muehlebach.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8.

8 to 9:15 p. m.—Program by the WDAF Minstrels, and Jack Riley's Plantation Serenaders.

11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Coon-Sanders Novelty Singing Orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel Muehlebach.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9.

8 to 9:15 p. m.—Program by the WDAF Minstrels, and Jack Riley's Plantation Serenaders.

11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Coon-Sanders Novelty Singing Orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel Muehlebach.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10.

8 to 9:15 p. m.—Program by the WDAF Minstrels, and Jack Riley's Plantation Serenaders.

11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Coon-Sanders Novelty Singing Orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel Muehlebach.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11.

8 to 9:15 p. m.—Program by the WDAF Minstrels, and Jack Riley's Plantation Serenaders.

11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Coon-Sanders Novelty Singing Orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel Muehlebach.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner concert, broadcast from Hotel Tuller.

7:00 p. m.—Musical program.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13.

8 to 9:15 p. m.—The Star's second "Surprise" program.

11:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Coon-Sanders Novelty Singing Orchestra, Plantation Grill, Hotel Muehlebach.

WGY—SCHEECTADY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 6.

10:30 a. m.—Service of First English Lutheran Church, Schenectady, N. Y., sermon by the Rev. Herbert D. Shimer.

3:30 p. m.—Program by WGY Symphony Orchestra, Lee Kilian, conductor; soloist, Miss Viola Tuttini, soprano.

MONDAY, APRIL 7.

10:30 a. m.—Address of Mrs. George Albert Bouchard; piano accompanists: Mr. George Albert Bouchard, Mr. Albert Hay Malotte.

11:00 a. m.—Supper music, Vincent Lopez's Hotel Statler dance orchestra.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8.

10:30 a. m.—Service of First English Lutheran Church, Schenectady, N. Y.

3:30 p. m.—Three-part address on "The League of Women in Action," by William Gorham Rice, author, traveler and student of European affairs.

WGY—SCHEECTADY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 6.

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WGY—SCHEECTADY, N. Y. (380 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 6.

10:30 a. m.—Service of First

—Continued

RADIO PROGRAMS for the WEEK—Continued

rence; trombone; Charles Gray, banjo; James Wilder, drums; Donald Colebourne, saxophone, clarinet and director; Mr. Frank R. Dollens of the Louisville Conservatory of Music, Agricultural Tabloid Talk, prepared by the faculty of the State Agricultural College, at Lexington, Ky.; reading—Mrs. Cordia Greer Petrie. Late important news bulletins. Official Central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9.

2:30 to 9 p.m.—Concert under the direction of Mrs. John E. Harmon Jr. of Albany, Ind., Agricultural Tabloid Talk, prepared by the faculty of the State Agricultural College, at Lexington, Ky. Late important news bulletins. Official Central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10.

2:30 to 9 p.m.—Concert under the auspices of Miss Carolin Chrisman of the Louisville Conservatory of Music. Twenty-minute concert by Wiessman's Novelty Orchestra. Four-minute digest of International Sunday-school lesson. Four-minute Radio Forum Talk. Late important news bulletins. Official Central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11.

2:30 to 9 p.m.—Concert under the direction of H. G. Graper, second tenor; C. W. Hatfield, baritone; E. C. Shaefer, first bass. Twenty-five-minute concert by Wayne R. Euchner's orchestra of the Brown Hotel. Late important news bulletins. Official Central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12.

2:30 to 9 p.m.—Full concert by the Gobber-Triplet orchestra of Frankfort, Ky. Wayne B. Euchner's orchestra of the Brown Hotel. Reading, "An Interesting Historical Episode." Late important news bulletins. Official Central standard time announced at 9 o'clock.

WHAZ—TROY, N. Y.

(380 METERS)

MONDAY, APRIL 7. 10 a.m.—Juvenile program of instrumental music and readings by children under 12 years of age, under the direction of Alvina Winkler Peterson.

10 a.m.—Popular dance music by Domino Novelty Orchestra.

10:30 a.m.—Program of old-time songs and music, Radio Male Quartet, and assisting artists, under the direction of Will H. Wade. Educational talk by Prof. Leroy W. Clark of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute faculty.

1:30 p.m.—Continuation of program of dance music by Domino Novelty Orchestra.

WHB—KANSAS CITY, MO. (411 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 6. 2:30 p.m.—Sunday afternoon concert-service, musical program by the Sweeney Radio Orchestra. Talk on "Gardens" by Mrs. Paul Briggs.

3:30 p.m.—Program given by the Saint Agnes Academy.

4:10 p.m.—WHB standing by in order that listeners may receive the various election returns being broadcast.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9.

7:30 p.m.—Varied selections music by the Sweeney Radio Orchestra, under direction of George Parrish.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10.

7:30 p.m.—Program given by the following artists: Viola Lines, soprano; Lucille Dewey, pianist; Lester Vanzant, violinist; Sweeney Radio Orchestra.

7:30 p.m.—Special program presented by the Lawrence Lodge No. 555, B. P. O. Elks.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11.

7:30 p.m.—Special program given by the Kansas City Branch of League of American Pen Women, arranged by Miss Lenore Anthony.

WJAZ—CHICAGO, ILL. (448 METERS)

SUNDAY, APRIL 6. 5:30 p.m.—Artist Series program given by Henry F. Easton, well-known pianist, composer and music educator, and assisting artists. Concert selections by the Oriole Orchestra.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8.

10 p.m. to 1 a.m.—J. Lawrence Pratt, baritone; Emily Langstrom, violinist; Edward Moberly, pianist. Popular dance music by the Oriole Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9.

10 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Theima Taimadge, soprano; Inez Bringgold, pianist; Alice Shrode, whistler and reader. Popular dance music by the Oriole Orchestra.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10.

10 p.m.—Little Bithyn, soprano. 10 p.m.—"Problems of Crime" by Dr. Henry P. Fairchild of New York University.

10 p.m.—Wanamaker Organ Recital, direct from the Wanamaker Auditorium.

by the Oriole Orchestra.

10 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Bryce Talbot, baritone; Loyd Perkins, pianist; L. George Linken, cellist. Popular dance music by the Oriole Orchestra.

10 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Lawrence Pratt, baritone; Emily Langstrom, violinist; Edward Moberly, pianist. Popular dance music by the Oriole Orchestra.

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RADIO PROGRAMS for the WEEK—Continue

FRIDAY, APRIL 11.

8:45 p. m.—La Salle Orchestra.
9:15 p. m.—Musical program by the Excelsior Literary Association of Wheaton, Ill.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12.

8 p. m.—Orchestra concert by the Herz School.
9 p. m.—Balaban & Katz Chicago Theater.

**WMC—MEMPHIS, TENN.
(500 METERS)**

MONDAY, APRIL 7.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by the Hotel Gayoso Orchestra.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8.

8:24 p. m.—Program arranged by Corbett Brothers.

11 p. m.—Piano organ recital from the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Harry O. Nichols at the console.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10.

8:30 p. m.—The Chicas Hotel Philharmonic Orchestra in weekly recital under the direction of Miss Clara Ahern.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11.

8:30 p. m.—Program given by the Exchange Club of Memphis, under the direction of Dr. T. R. Oden.

11 p. m.—Midnight frolic in charge of Charlie McCauley.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12.

8:30 p. m.—Program of grand opera selections arranged by J. L. Gargaro of Memphis.

**WOAW—OMAHA, NEB.
(526 METERS)**

SUNDAY, APRIL 6.

9 a. m.—Radio Chapel service conducted by Rev. R. R. Brown, pastor of the Omaha Gospel Tabernacle, minister of the Sunday Morning Radio Congregation, and his associates.

2 p. m.—Matinee program by courtesy of Nebraska Conference of Augsburg Synod.

6 p. m.—Bible Study Hour under the direction of Mrs. Carl R. Gandy.

9 p. m.—Concert by the Radio Famous Missouri State Prison Band, Virgil W. Combs, bandmaster; piano solo by Harry M. Snodgrass, the "King of the ivories."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9.

8:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Randall's Royal Orchestra of Brandeis Store Restaurants.

9 p. m.—Concert program by Seventeenth U. S. Infantry Band, Herman Weibel, bandmaster. Auspices Stock Yards National Bank.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by the Original Music Masters, Feierman and Havlicek, leaders.

9 p. m.—Program arranged by Corinne Paulson Thorson, pianist and instructor. Presented by artist-pupils of Mrs. Thorson, assisted by Mrs. Lee Utt and Mrs. Aileen Chiles, sopranos, and the Misses Alice Horne and Nettie Goetsche, violinists.

MONDAY, APRIL 7.

6:30 p. m.—Address, "The Use of Sodatol in Land Clearing," by A. J. McAdams, extension specialist in agricultural engineering at the Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia.

8:20 p. m.—Barn dance tunes played by the famous Old-time String Trio. Louise Barton, lead fiddle; George Schrimpf, bass fiddle, and Bryan Williams, guitar.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 11.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Harmo Jazz Orchestra, Wm. Foral, manager.

9 p. m.—Concert program by Oakland (Iowa) Bands, Prof. Joe D'Andrea, director. Auspices Mid-West Electric Co.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Lenn Kelly's Harmonians.

9 p. m.—Program of colored artists through courtesy of Colored Commercial Club, president, Nathaniel Hunter; Commissioner, R. L. Williams. Sponsored by Charles W. Dickerson. Auspices Hannan-Van Brunt Co.

**WOC—DAVENPORT, IOWA
(484 METERS)**

SUNDAY, APRIL 6.

7 p. m.—Pipe organ recital, Mrs. S. J. Birch, organist.

7:30 p. m.—Sport news.

8 p. m.—Church service, Otis LeRoy Walter, pastor First Presbyterian Church, Morrison, Ill.

9:30 p. m.—Musical program (1½ hours); the Palmer School Radio Orchestra. Erwin Swindell, conductor. Coe College Men's Glee Club of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

MONDAY, APRIL 7.

7 p. m.—Educational lecture, "Building Character," by Harry W. Gage, president of Cox College, Cedar Rapids, Ia., speaking under the auspices of the Masonic Service Association.

7:20 p. m.—Educational lecture, "Economic Aspects of the St. Lawrence Seaway," by E. R. Buck, president of Lee County Farmers' Institute, of Franklin Grove, Ill.

8 p. m.—Musical program, Edwin Swindell, musical director. Clinton (Ia.)

Citizens' Band, under the direction of H. L. Booth.

10 p. m.—Musical program, Erwin Swindell, musical director. Program by Casey Jones Orchestra of Galesburg, Ill.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9.

7 p. m.—Educational lecture, under the auspices of the Scott County Farm Bureau; subject, "Fire Hazards and What Mutual Insurance Offers the Farmer," by H. B. Moorehead, president of Scott County Farmers' Mutual Insurance Association.

8 p. m.—Organ recital from the B. J. Palmer residence. W. E. Beazley, organist.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10.

9 p. m.—Orchestra program (one hour), the Palmer School Radio Orchestra; Erwin Swindell, conductor, featuring V. B. Roche, baritone soloist.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11.

9 p. m.—Educational lecture, "Art Appreciation," by R. J. McKinney, director, Tri-City Art League.

7:20 p. m.—Sunday school lesson. International lesson for next Sunday discussed by Dr. Frank Willard Court, pastor St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, Davenport, Ia.

8 p. m.—Musical program (one hour); Erwin Swindell, musical director. Program furnished by the Tri-City Florists' Club.

9 p. m.—Weekly tourists' road bulletin, as compiled by Touring Bureau, Davenport Chamber of Commerce.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12.

8 p. m.—Orchestra program (one hour). The Palmer School Radio Orchestra, Erwin Swindell, featuring V. B. Roche, baritone soloist.

**WOS—JEFFERSON CITY, MO.
(440.9 METERS)**

SUNDAY, APRIL 6.

9 a. m.—First Presbyterian Church service, Rev. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor; Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, organist.

5:30 p. m.—Sabbath twilight studio broadcast.

7:30 p. m.—Wesley Memorial Church service, Rev. Marvin Williams, pastor; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boatman, musical director.

MONDAY, APRIL 7.

8:30 p. m.—Central of Georgia Railway Band of Marion, Ga., under the direction of L. D. Downey, president of the road.

10:45 p. m.—Concert in honor of Chi-Saco, featuring Miss Bonnie Barnhardt, WSB staff singer; Ernest Rogers, Journal bard; Marcelline Stanton Meghee, soprano; Nora Allen, lyric soprano, and others.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8.

8:30 p. m.—Gospel songs by the First Methodist choir and quartet, Monroe, Ga.

10:45-11:45 p. m.—Georgia Serenaders (tentative).

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9.

8:30 p. m.—Miss Bonnie Barnhardt's songs and bedtime story.

10:45 p. m.—John McCrindle, Scotch balladist.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10.

8:30 p. m.—Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Atlanta city organist.

10:45-11:45 p. m.—"The Evolution of Dixie," an original musical fantase by W. Whitney Hubner, presented by the Rialto Theater orchestra, Mr. Hubner directing.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11.

8:30 p. m.—"The Seven Adairs," Atlanta family of entertainers, including the "Kid Quartet."

10:45-11:45 p. m.—Bob Hardin's orchestra.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12.

8:30 p. m.—United States Postoffice staff entertainment.

10:45-11:45 p. m.—Week-end revue featuring Mrs. Kathleen Rogers Pape, international pianist.

**WTAM—CLEVELAND, O.
(390 METERS)**

TUESDAY, APRIL 8.

7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story; a talk on child labor by the League of Women Voters; vocal solo and duet by Marcus Francis and Dorothy Smith.

8:15 p. m.—A talk by Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire.

8:45 p. m.—Song recital to be announced.

9 p. m.—"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," by Frederic William Wile.

9:30 p. m.—Concert by a trio from Irving Boerstein's Wardman Park Inn Orchestra.

9:40 p. m.—Song recital by Hazel Hughes, soprano.

9:55 p. m.—Retransmission of time signals and weather forecasts.

10 p. m.—Concert of Hawaiian music by the Aloha Players.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10.

8 p. m.—Dance program by The Better O'le Orchestra.

8:45 p. m.—A talk by Hon. Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture.

9 p. m.—Song recital by Margaret Hodder, contralto. Katherine Borden at the piano.

9:30 p. m.—Concert by the Lee House Trio.

9:45 p. m.—A Talk on Motoring under the auspices of the American Automobile Association.

9:55 p. m.—Song recital by Eurieth C. Barrett, soprano. Katherine Borden at the piano.

9:55 p. m.—Retransmission of time signals and weather reports.

10 p. m.—"Amending the Volstead Act," by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas and Representative John Philip Hill of Maryland.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12.

8 p. m.—Song recital by A. Harlen Castie, tenor.

8:15 p. m.—Song recital by Katherine Offterdinger.

8:30 p. m.—A Talk on the U. S. Coast Guard by Oliver M. Maxam.

8:45 p. m.—Song recital by Artie Faye Guilford, soprano.

9 p. m.—Song recital to be announced.

MONDAY, APRIL 7.

8:30 p. m.—Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral broadcast from the cathedral.

2 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8.

8:30 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra; vocal numbers by Marcus Kellerman; Miss Georgiana Ernest, pianist; Lenten speaker.

MONDAY, APRIL 7.

8:30 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8.

8:30 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.

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